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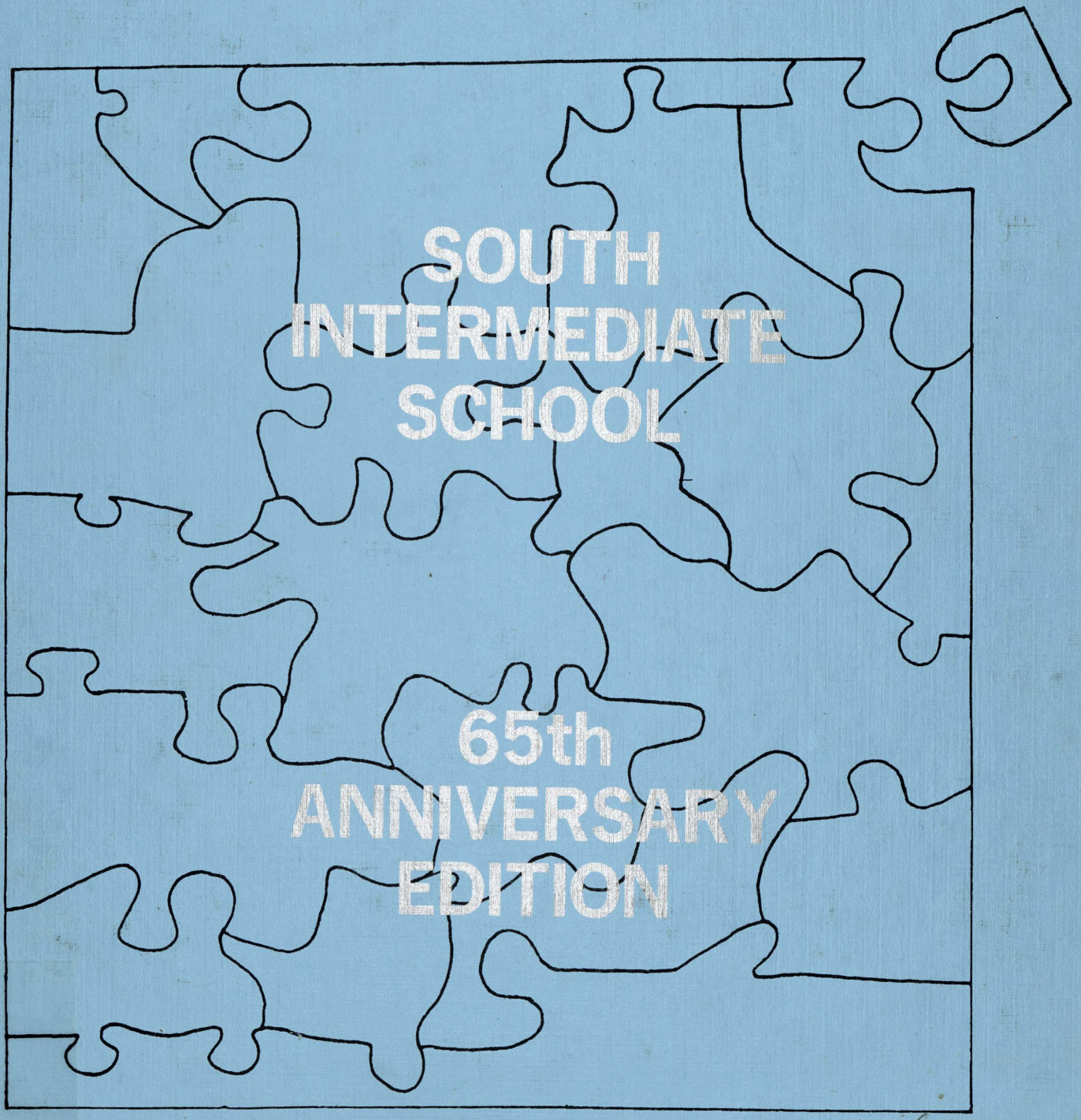
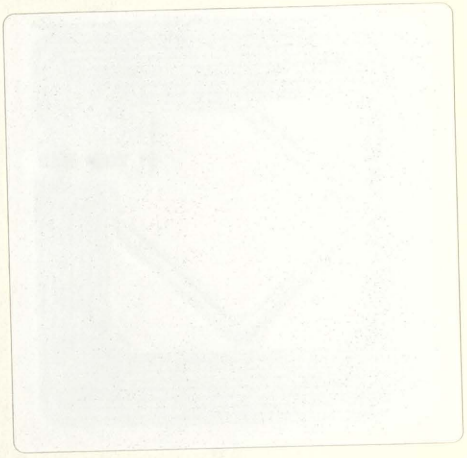


Gonzales

1922-1987

Mr. Gonzales,
Well here goes another great + fun year of school!! Well I had the pleasure of having you as a teacher, and it was fun! Well I hope to see ya next year while I'm at the Hill'! Have a fun summer!

Lore, F/F
C/o 90 LISA
(Red)



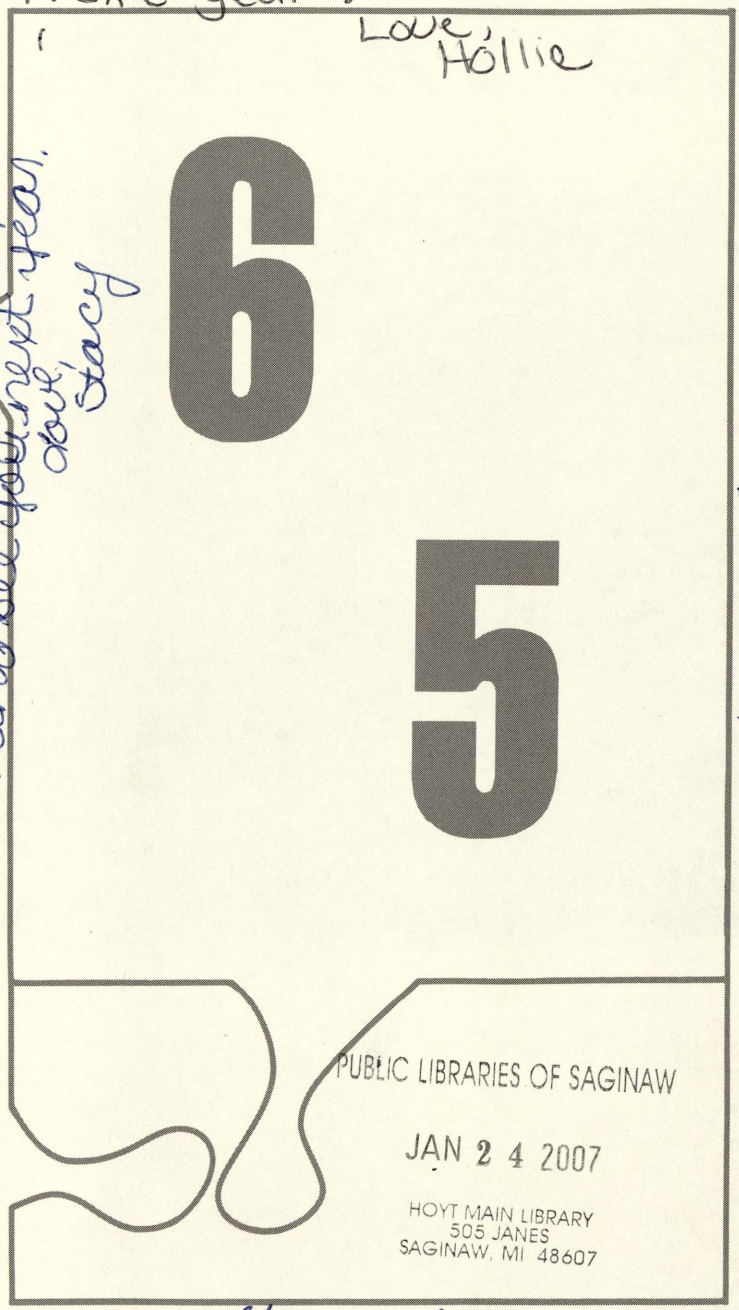
Mr. Gonzales,
Well I got one more year to take your class. I loved every minute of it and I can't wait till next year. Even when I was upset, coming in this class made things better. Thanks for being a great teacher! Have a fun summer.

P.S. Those ladies out there better watch out.

C/o 91 Love,
Carmen

Mr. G,
I Liked your class and I had alot of fun, but I wont take it next year. Your a fun teacher & I Know you liked me.
Matt
Ruggles

Mr. Gonzales,
my most favorite teacher who makes Spanish class so fun. Next year will be the best even though we'll have to work alot harder. Have a great summer and don't get too drunk.
See ya next year!
Love,
Hollie



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Mr Gonzales,
To my favorite teacher and yes you beat band class. And cl don't smoke! cll try to work harded next year and not miss any classes. have a nice summer and give me a "A"
love
Dana Perio

Mr. Gonzales,
One of my favorite teachers who will forgive me for wearing Pepsi?
Oh well, thanks for making school a little more exciting. Have a great summer and see you next year.
Love,
Stacy

Mr. G
To 1 of my favorit teachers. Stick with Kodack, it's the better buy.
Gayle

Mr. Gonzales,
My favorite teacher
cim glad I took
spanish because it's
the funnest class I
have. Have a fun summer
and see you next year.
atleast cim not "Hot Lips" anymore

Mr. Gonzales, my favorite teacher that I had for 2 years. You taught me alot and thanks for that. Have a great summer and I'll see ya next year.
Love,
Tanya

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IS BOOM

OUTH INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

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This is the site of "Little South" in 1937. Students are playing tennis and running track where now a football field and a school are located.

Each school year brings changes and the yearbook captures the memories and history of each year.

Jacob Guiser

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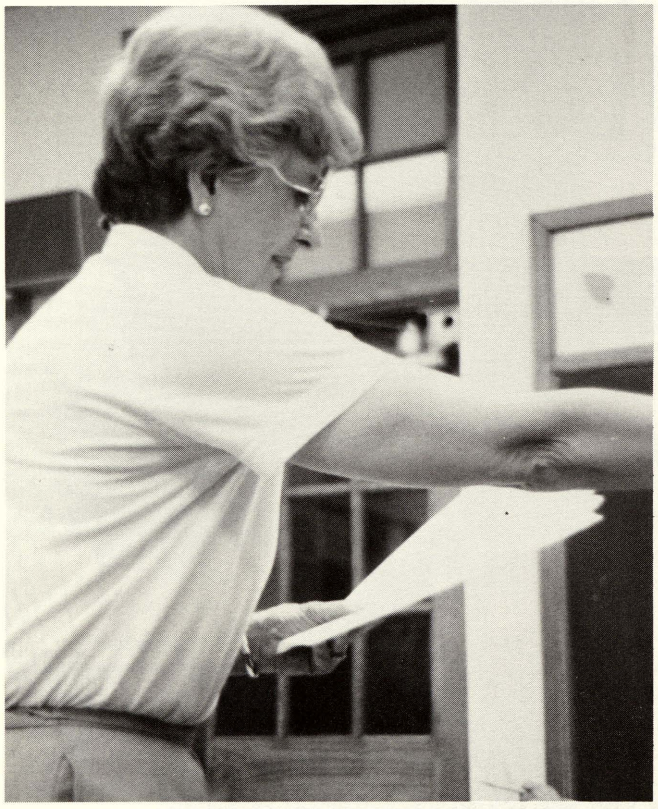
Heather Gettings, Joel Engardio, and David Schnurstein take a short break at lunch.

WE MISS THOSE WHO LEAVE



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Mrs. Reagh is passing back yesterday's homework and looking over some prize-winning essays.

The 1987 SIS BOOM is dedicated to two teachers, Anna Louise Haines and Florence Reagh who retired in 1986 after long dedicated careers.

Mrs. Haines started teaching in 1946 at Central Junior. She began teaching at South in 1967 and has taught for a total of 40 years.

Mrs. Reagh has taught in several schools including Clare, Royal Oak, Lansing, Muskegon, and in Arkansas for a total of nineteen years.

Both teachers made extra efforts to help their students. Mrs. Haines helped students with the Math Olympics and could often be found in her room during lunch and after school giving extra help to those who needed it. Mrs. Reagh was the coach of the Saginaw County Spelling Bee and also received Dow's Excellence in Teaching Award in 1986.

Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Reagh are respected and admired by students, teachers, and the community for their intelligence, positive attitudes, their extra efforts and the dedication they gave to education.

We thank you.

Jacob Guiser

Anne Lambert

After totaling the test scores and the semester grades, Mrs. Haines gets ready for Math Olympics Competition.

STUDENTS GET IT TOGETHER WITH STUDENT LIFE

It takes everyone — students, faculty, and staff to make student life successful. Field trips., dances, spirit week, student council, booster club, and assemblies are an important and fun part of school.

The Saginaw Valley experienced the "Flood of '86" which brought an unexpected day of vacation for South students and faculty members.

Everyone watches the fads and fashions of the year by shopping at Fashion Square Mall. On weekends we all have varied forms of entertainment which we share with our best friends.

Although weekends and holidays are fun and are an escape from the regular routine and sometimes boredom of school, we can't forget the seriousness of school. For many of the 883 South students, riding the bus gets us to school to see friends, classmates, and staff members before, during, and after school.

A part of student life that can be seen is tests and studying hard for those tests. During 1987 Michigan students can study and join in Michigan's Sesquicentennial Celebration.

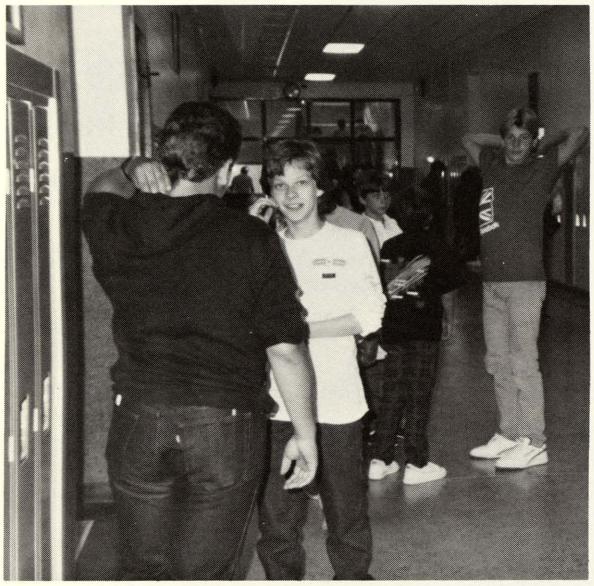
Students, faculty, administrators, and staff members are "a part of" South's 65 year history. We are certainly "a part of" its future also.

Angelo Brown

Rummel Studio

Some of South's faculty and staff members record their presence for the history books. First Row: Bobbi Roberts, Gretchen Carroll, Mozelle Veal, Lynne George, Maude Burton, Ellie Stapish, Debbie Crevia, Jill Toth, and Patsy Geeting. Second Row: Luther Hale, Joe Gwiazdowski, Jesse Gonzales, Larry Roth, Jim Snyder, Jim Gaddis, Third Row: Jan Schmude, Harvey Ulbricht, Jerry Muylle, Jim Nyquist, Tom Federspiel, Don Meinecke, and Doreen Leek.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME



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Wally Sharrow, Jeremy Northrup, and Brad Jones are wondering what moved in their lockers.

To students at South, lockers are their homes away from home. South obtained new colorful lockers to make "home" much more attractive and comfortable.

Like their own rooms at home, students decorate their "rooms" at school. Anything may be seen from pictures of rock and movie stars, mirrors, posters, stuffed animals, to bumper stickers.

All rooms need cleaning, and once in a while students need to clean out their lockers. It's amazing what can be found — even at the very bottom. Let's see, there are the "normal" items such as books, jackets, and paper. But oh look, there's last month's bologna sandwich and last week's science assignment under it. Let's hope we have a lab on growing penicillin.

Everyone needs their own space and a time to be alone. A special room or locker can provide them.

A person's personality can be observed by looking at his/her locker and its contents. Many researchers may have the key to unlock the mysteries of today's students by just looking at their rooms — whether at home or school.

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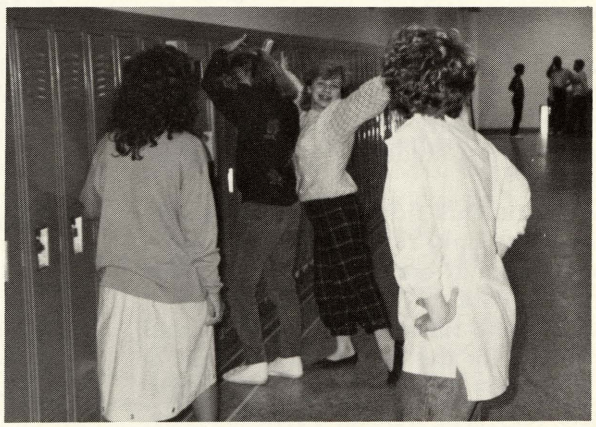

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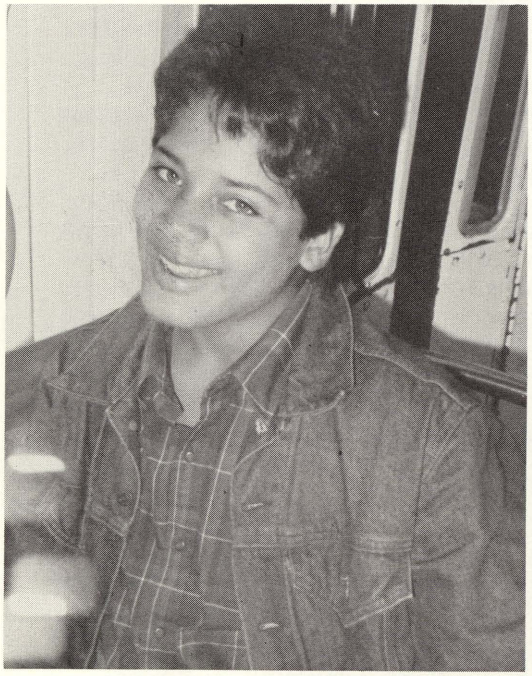
Jenny Castanier celebrates a clean locker inspection.

BUS RIDING IS A TRIP



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David Cruz is sitting on the bus waiting for someone to sit with him.

Many of South's students ride a bus to and from school and the C.A.S. The busses are usually very bumpy and quite loud, but most students agree it's better than walking.

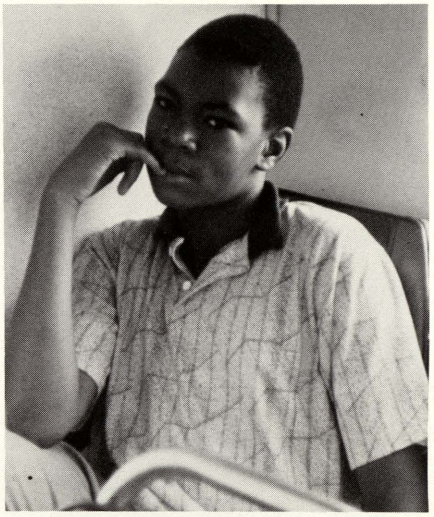
Most students ride the bus every day. Quite a few only ride the bus one way. Sandra Schmidt only rides the bus home. Karameia Barkley is one of the many students who rides the bus to the C.A.S.

Waiting for the bus is another part of the daily bus routine. During the winter it gets very cold waiting outside. Brody Dietzelt waits on the corner of Wood and Wheeler Streets before school.

The bus costs 50¢ to ride, but is free if a student has a special bus pass. A student can also buy a monthly pass.

The bus is a warm alternative to a long walk to school. If one walks, think about a warm, bumpy, and noisey alternative — the bus!

Trina Konsdorf



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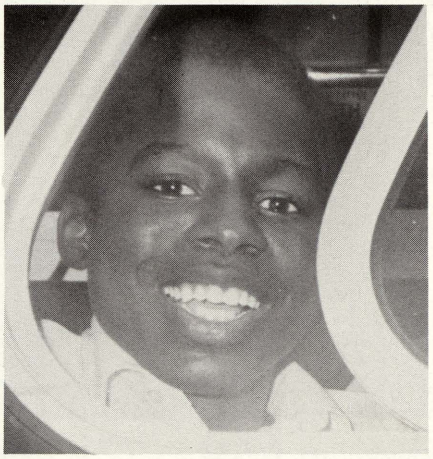
Lance Henderson enjoys a quiet moment.



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Martin McCloud bids farewell at the end of the school day.

SOUTH TAKES OFF FOR A DAY

Anne Lambert

The front entrance of the Fisher Theater in which students look forward in seeing each year.

Anne Lambert

Jodi Scherping and Amy Small are walking back to the bus in the season's first snow fall.

School field trips are an exciting way to get away from class, have fun, and sometimes learn something in the process. On one special trip this year Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Sternhagen, and Mrs. Crevia took their classes to the Fisher Theater in Detroit on November 18, 1986.

The trip cost $15 per person which included the bus fare and the ticket to see "My Fair Lady." The classes traveled on Michigan Trailway busses. On the way home the group stopped at McDonald's and Taco Bell for lunch.

The actors and actresses did an outstanding job in their roles. Judith Blazer and Simon Jones were two of the main characters. They played the parts of Eliza Doolittle, and Henry Higgins.

It was an exciting and entertaining trip. Many of the students who went are looking forward to going again next year.

Trina Konsdorf

NINTH GRADERS DANCE UP A STORM

Every year at South there is a ninth grade prom, better known as the 9A. The 1986 9A was set in a blue nautical theme of "Sea Mist." Mrs. Carroll was chairperson, and Mrs. Crevia, Officer Muylle, Mrs. Sternhagen, and Mr. Gonzales were members of the prom committee.

Some of the most interesting decorations included a lighthouse with a revolving light, seagulls, and other oceanic items. Many people enjoyed the scenery which was well done. One South student, Brenda Simerson, commented, "It was fun and the music was good."

The ninth graders' fashions added to the prom's elegance. The evening will be fondly remembered by the graduates.

Trina Konsdorf

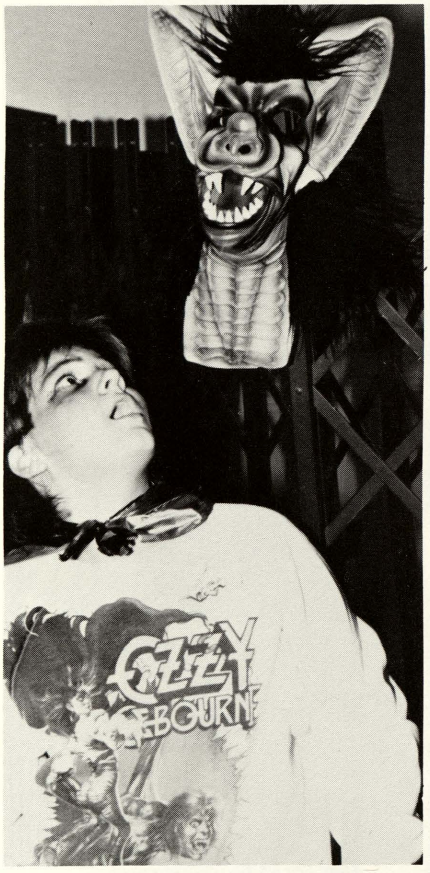
Anne Lambert

Brenda Simerson fondly remembers the evening of "Sea Mist."

Anne Lambert

One can see from the looks of Steve Swick, Heidi Dashkovitz, Jason Murray, Eric Reeder, Alan Ruffin, and Elias Gutirrez agree that this is a terrific prom.

DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY



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Matt Ruggles stares in disbelief as a head goes flying through the air at the Halloween dance.

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Lissa Wendler got the idea for her costume from Chris Ward's brother.

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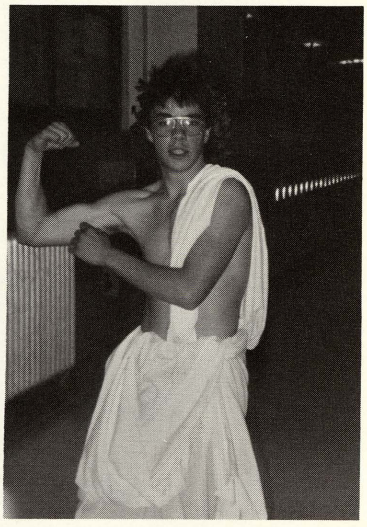
This masked woman is Kelly Byrne.



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Andy Stuart got the idea for his costume from the movie "Animal House."

South School's dances are a big hit with the students who attend them. The dances are held on Fridays from seven until ten. There are four dances a year.

The first dance in the school year is the Halloween dance. Lots of students this year dressed up for this dance. Another dance is the Christmas dance, and there is also a dance during Spirit Week. The Sadie Hawkins Dance is the last dance of the year.

The music at these dances ranges from rapp, to slow jams, to heavy metal, so everyone is satisfied. These dances are special occasions for many students to remember.

Trina Konsdorf

HAPPINESS AND SADNESS SURROUND THE WORLD

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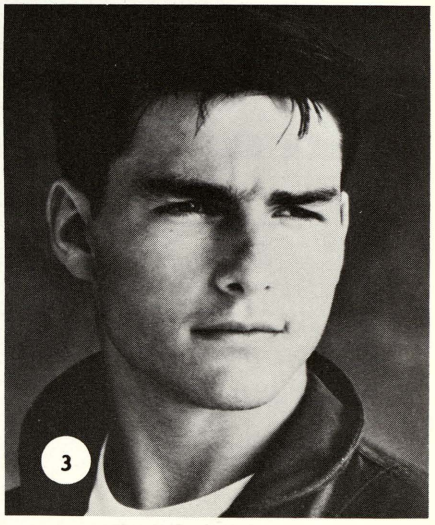

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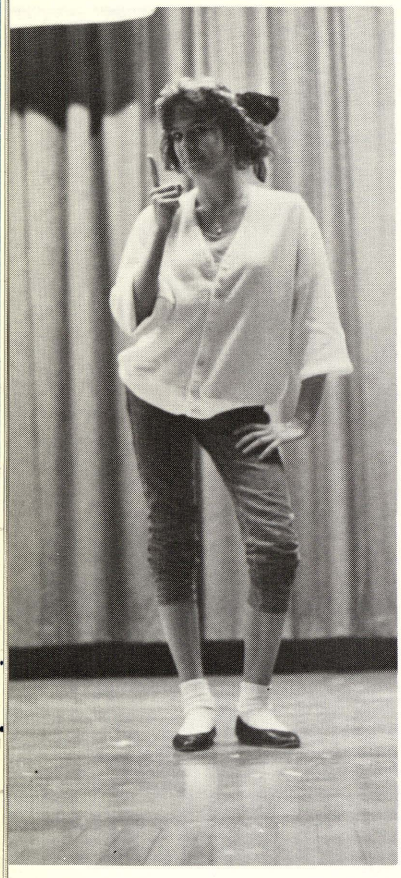
Happiness and sadness surround this world from day to day with good news and bad news. This world is always faced with troubles, worries, and fears. People are slow to admit when even a change is in place, but when it comes to joyous occasions, the world is able to cope with the bad news.

This year is filled with both happiness and sadness. The Statue of Liberty reached its 100th birthday with spectacular events, but droughts, earthquakes, and death still plague the earth. It takes the happy occasions to help the world understand and accept the sadness.

Mary Whitney

1. The city of New York gave the Statue of Liberty a big birthday bash...a Fourth of July festival of song. Celebrities and fireworks honored the first 100 years. 2. Gennady Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee, was arrested on a subway platform in New York City and charged with spying. A week later American journalist Nicholas S. Daneloff was arrested on the streets of Moscow and accused of spying on the Soviet Union. Both men were released within weeks and the entire affair set the stage for a super power meeting in Iceland. 3. Tom Cruise starred in the biggest hit movie of the year "Top Gun". 4. U.S. Air Force and Navy jets attacked five targets inside Libya under a cover of darkness in April, delivering a response to what President Reagan called the "Monstrous Brutality" of Libyan attacked terrorism. 5. New York Mets' Gary Carter is lifted in the air by relief pitcher Jesse Orosco following the Met 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the World Series. 6. Among the celebrities who died this year are James Cagney, one of Hollywood's tough guys; Benny Goodman, the King of Swing; singer Kate Smith; and Ted Knight, best known for his role in the TV series "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." 7. After twenty years of ruling without serious challenge, Phillipines' President Ferdinand E. Marcos was forced from office amid charges of corruption and scandal. The new President Corazan Aquino, was faced with political and economical turmoil.

SOUTH SHINES WITH SPIRIT

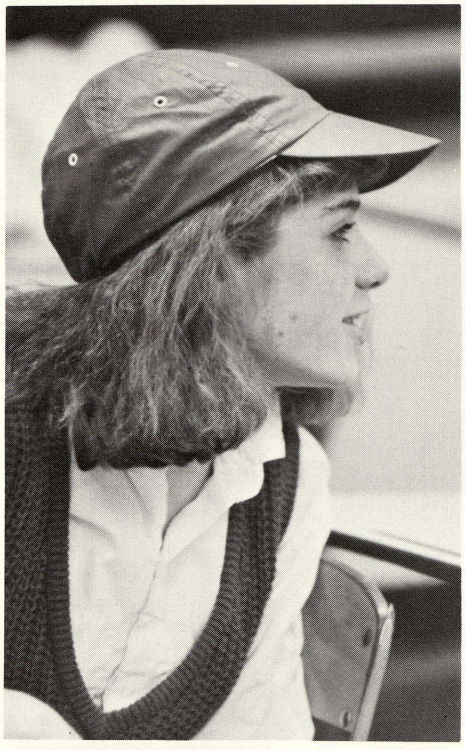


Jesse Gonzales

Heidi Franz tells us in the lip sync contest that her boyfriend's back and there's going to be trouble.

Anne Lambert

Nathan Wood and Brian Schneller imitate Grandma Moses and Fievel on hat day.

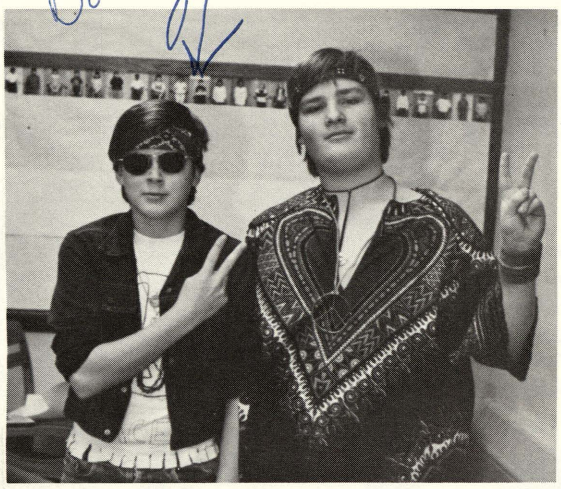


Jesse Gonzales

Bridget Hanley is looking for suggestions on what to wear for green and white day while displaying her cap on hat day.

Holly Harper is trying to figure out the grain quotations on farmer's day.

Jesse Gonzales



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David Jacobs and Mike Helm promote world peace during '60's Day.

Jesse Gonzales

Rose Marr and Mr. Jim Gaddis portray the part of Ma and Pa Kettle during farmer's day.

Jesse Gonzales

Sabrina Teneuyque, Tammy Rodriguez, Angie Lent, Isabel Salcedo and Brian Schneller show off their sweatshirts on University Day.

Ah. . .Spirit Week, that time when students show their definition of spirit to others by dressing in their favorite outfits.

This year's South's Journalism staff strutted their stuff by presenting five action-packed days of fun.

University Day was seen all over the school. Many of the colleges' names appeared on South's students' sweatshirts.

Students rounded up the cattle and hitched up the tractor for farmer's day.

On Wednesday, the School's colors were brought alive once again for green and white day.

After school, students pack into the boys' gym to see their teachers push, shove, and smash their opponents, the city police department, in a volleyball game.

On hat day, boys and girls are able to wear their favorite hats in school.

On Friday, South students travel back to the school days of the '60's.

The South Journalism staff thanks students and staff for the many hours of participation and show of spirit.

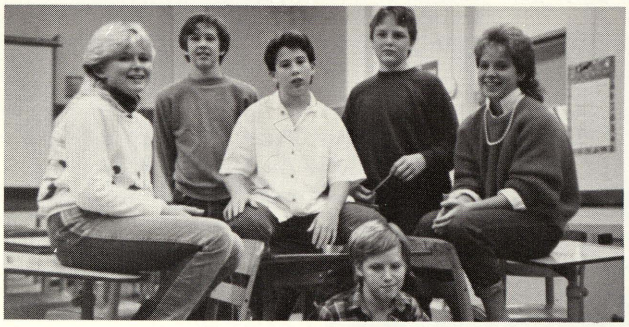
Mary Whitney

ELECTIONS "TY" THE KNOT

To run for the office of student body president is a lot of work and requires a lot of preparation. The ninth grade members must find classmates to help them get 125 signatures. After they've completed that task they have to start their campaign and advertise the candidates. The nominees must write a speech to present to their student body. The presidential candidates then list their promises for that year.

Anne Lambert

Vice-president Candace Brown, President Ty Martin, nominee Lisa Rodriguez, and Election Director Chris Ward wait for the questions to start at the election assembly.



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Seventh grade homeroom presidents: Trisha Alcock, Ian Gilliland, Ty Burris, Jon Heinz, Gretchen Harmon, Tony Clark

Anne Lambert

Eighth grade homeroom presidents: Sandra Schmidt, Jodi Miller, Rina Alaniz, and Bill Scharffe.

Anne Lambert

Ninth grade homeroom presidents: Charlene Fluker, Lisa Rodriguez, Anne Lambert, Andy Stewart, Brian Schneller, Chad Kushner, Jeff Holmes, and Ty Martin.

This year the candidates were: Candace Brown, Ty Martin, and Lisa Rodriguez. Ty was elected president and Candace became vice-president. Ty said he would put more pep assemblies together to increase the spirit at South. Now these students can go to Arthur Hill knowing they have accomplished the best effort possible. Mark Reer

HELPING HANDS AID SOUTH

All of these "helping" hands make South run smoothly and efficiently. Hundreds of student helpers have helped South obtain its 65th birthday with ease.

Mark Reer

Anne Lambert

The library helpers include: Karen LyVere, Misty Dittmar, Ami Engle, Jodi Miller, Teresa Hall, Eric Gaudreau, Raquel Buentello, and David Snyder.

Anne Lambert

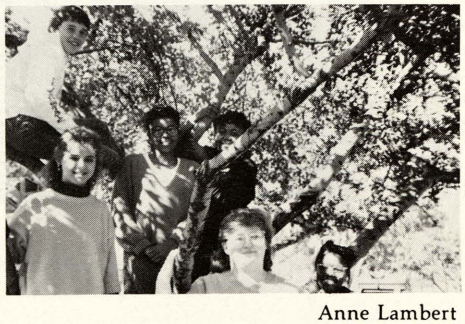
The cafeteria helpers include Sherry Crofoot, Teresa Hall, Becky Allen, Tammy Moon, Rick Brown, and Carlo Sanchez.

Anne Lambert

Scott Kubic is an important stage hand.

Anne Lambert

The office workers include Bridget Beeckman, Greg Dixon, Dionne Swan, Kathy Churchill, Michelle Ames, Kris Korting, Amy Bloniarczyk, Heather Reed, Kinde Meyer, Nicki Bridge, and Heidi Franz.



Anne Lambert

The counseling center workers include: Steve Wiltse, Julie Lagalo, Shirletha Williams, Nicki Noland, Stacey Clauss, and Kelly Green.

THE ANALYSIS TORTURES THE MIND

In case one is wondering, analysis is a synonym for test. The title aptly describes tests. They are something that almost all students hate.

When students are told there will be a test tomorrow, it is usually followed by a great big ahhh! When it comes to grades, unfortunately tests are what mostly make up the greatest part of the grade.

Though tests are usually hard, studying will more than often correct the problem of a bad grade, however, many students don't study. For most students, studying is just a pain in the neck. Unfortunately, tests are something all will face during the school year.

James Helveston

Anne Lambert

Shirletha Williams finds out that the test isn't as hard as she thought.

S. Allen
G. Almy
M. Ames
J. Arnoldi
C. Atkins
M. Aungst
M. Baker
S. Baker
J. Basner
B. Becker
B. Beeckman
M. Bellinger
M. Bernal
T. Bill
H. Bittner
Z. Blaisdell

A. Bloniarczyk
K. Bradley
T. Bradley
N. Bridge
T. Brouillet
C. Brown
M. Brown
L. Caldwell
E. Cardenas
J. Castanier
R. Chadwick
R. Chantaca
K. Churchill
N. Cirilo
N. Clark
M. Connelly

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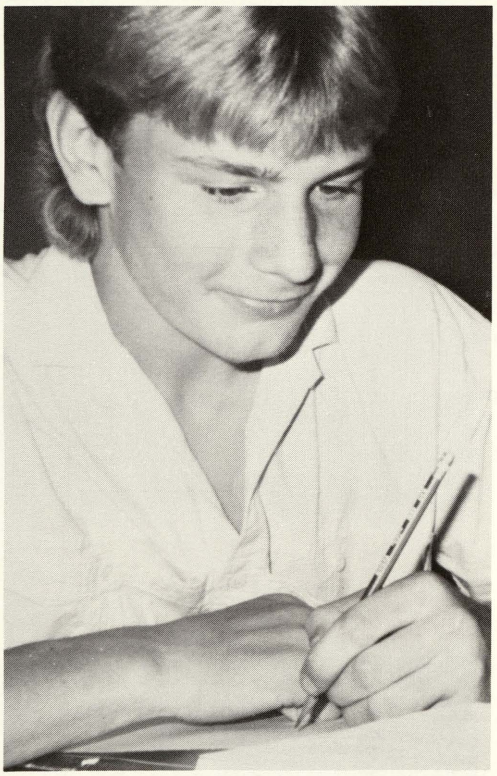
Sandy Ifill takes the ever popular MEAP test.



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Brad Jones likes open book tests.

BIG PROBLEMS REQUIRE BIG ASSEMBLIES

When the school has a problem or a topic that needs to be addressed, the chances are good that an assembly will be held.

When South has assemblies, either the whole school or individual grades come to the auditorium and discuss what to do about certain problems or topics. Election assemblies, honor roll assemblies, sports assemblies, and guest speaker assemblies are frequent at South.

In November, a guest speaker, Mr. Hare, talked about both political parties and what they stand for. He described the differences between them and why he is a Democrat. Mr. Hare enlightened many students on political affairs.

Whether the assembly is for the presidency or for a pep assembly, they all inform the student body.

James Helveston

Anne Lambert

The president, Ty Martin, makes his election speech convincing.

J. Conrad
A. Cornwell
K. Cranford
C. Cronkright
D. Cruz
M. Curtis
M. Dallas
E. Daniels
B. Darling
J. Dettmer
T. Diaz
B. Dietzel
G. Dixon
A. Doane
P. Dodge
J. Dolson

M. Chiarmonte
M. Dosal
C. Duffett
C. Dutton
T. Edwards
J. Engardio
L. Enszer
J. Eurich
W. Falasz
T. Federico
C. Fluker
H. Foster
C. Fox
H. Franz
B. Gibbons
B. Gilbert
D. Gilbert
H. Gomez
K. Green
T. Green
A. Hall
E. Hallberg
R. Hamilton
C. Hand
B. Hanley
B. Haynes
M. Helm
G. Helpap
J. Helveston
L. Henderson
C. Hernandez
C. Hernandez

G. Hernandez
A. Hinojosa
J. Hoffman

Anne Lambert

Vice-president Candace Brown tries to persuade the student body to vote for her.

REBELS SHINE PROUDLY WHEREVER THEY ARE

Anne Lambert

Kevin Hepinstall and Tammy Edwards wait in the morning sun before the school day begins.

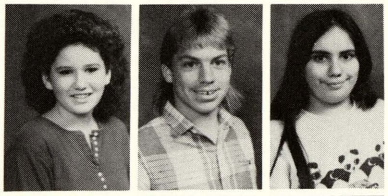
Before school, South students are either walking zombies with Cheerio breath wearing Coca Cola jerseys, or they are bright, cheerful, smiling guys and gals without a care in the world patiently anticipating the awaited bell.

Julie Zimmerman

G. Fath
J. Holmes
F. Howard
J. Howe
L. Jackson
C. James
K. Jernigan
J. Jimenez
T. Jozwiak
P. Kanary
T. Keller
H. Kollman
K. Korting
J. Koski
J. Krawczak
M. Kretz

Anne Lambert

Amber Gettings attends the CAS in the morning and South in the afternoon. She lives in Freeland, Michigan. South is her home school so she can take her math/science classes at the Center.



K. Krueger
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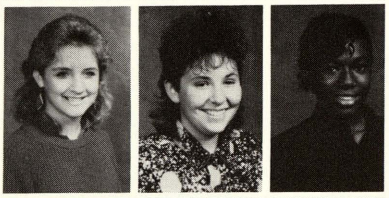

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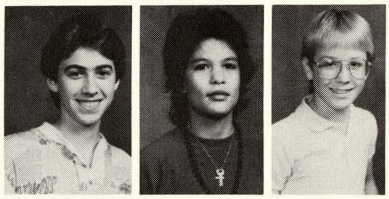

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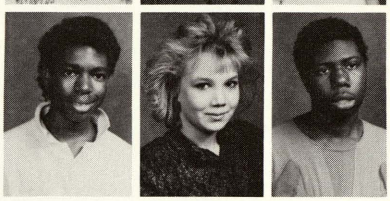

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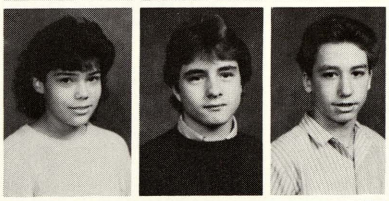

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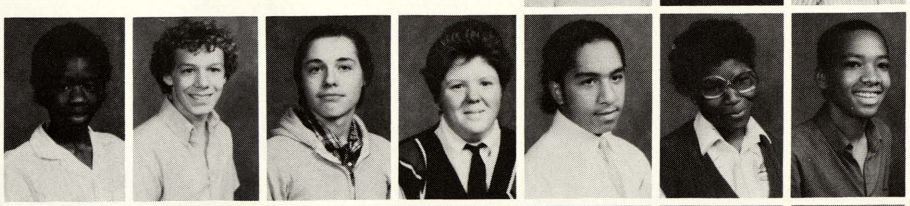

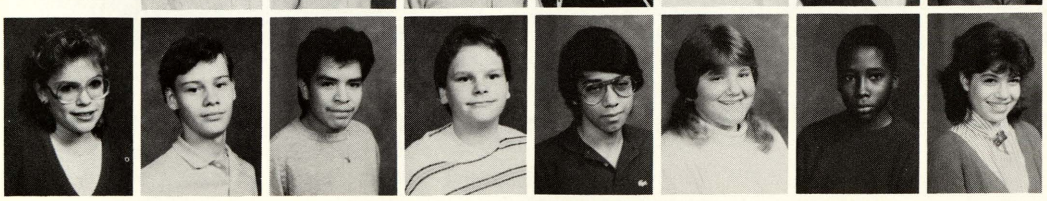

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M. Neuwirth
G. Nicholson
A. Nickless

IN THE MORNING AND EVENING, "AIN'T" THEY GOT STYLE

J. Noble
E. Nolish
A. Norris
J. Oberschmidt
D. O'Connor
R. Olivarez
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C. Oliver
B. Parmer
J. Payne
T. Perez
L. Peterson
G. Phelon
E. Pool
L. Pool
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Sarah Clore, Molly Clayton, and Michelle Fogus are wondering what will 7th grade be like.

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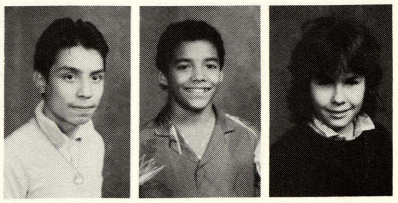
Lydia Melchor is thoroughly upset that the school day is over.



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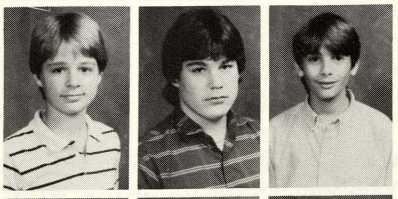

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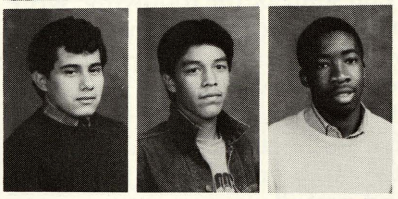

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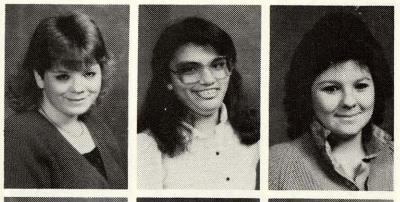

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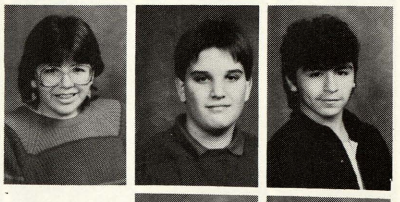

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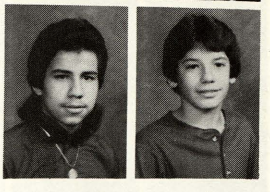


E. Sanchez
B. Schnellar

Between classes South students are wild animals on a feeding frenzy rushing to their next hour, getting pop and candy and kicking the unopenable locker. Of course some are also leaving their last class a bit late for obvious reasons, and some are leaving school for explanations known only in the Twilight Zone.

All in all, the South student body tries to have the best school day possible and their motto has to be, "In the morning and evening, ain't we got style?"

Enjoy the pages of smiling ninth graders, for soon they will be a part of South's sixty-five year history.

Julie Zimmerman

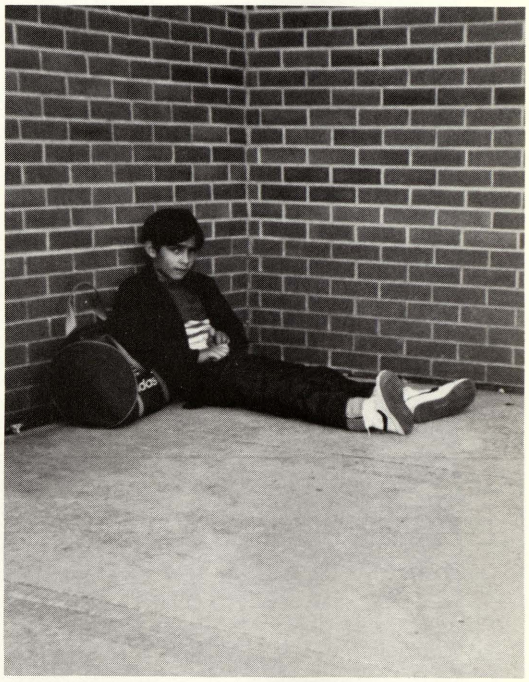
BOREDOM BLAHS GRAB ALL

Every year boredom sets in. It lurks around every corner, in classrooms, at lunch hour, and even in the morning while waiting for classes to start.

A few students were asked what they do when they are bored, and many do some of the following: write notes, talk, draw, daydream, or occasionally even sleep.

No matter how boring the class or place may be, don't let boredom take control. The next time boredom sets in, just think about different things such as what to do when getting home, boyfriends, and girlfriends. One might even try to listen to what the teacher is talking about — it might just be interesting and useful!

Jodi Preston



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Chris Horb is caught by the boredom blahs during lunch hour.

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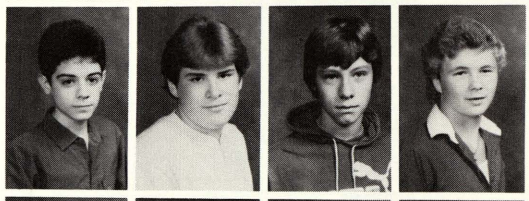

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K. Hepinstall
B. Hoffman
L. Howe
C. Humes
M. Huberta

N. Noland
T. Rader
M. Ronicke
S. Rowe
J. Ryll
S. Schantz
D. Schnurstein
A. Schotts
J. Schrank
M. Schultz
Q. Scroggins
S. Sedwick
B. Seibel
T. Shivers
B. Simerson
C. Simon
C. Springberg
M. St. Denis
T. Straight
A. Stuart
D. Swan
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V. Young
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J. Allen
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H. Astbury
B. Balcueva
E. Balcueva
A. Bank
F. Barron
W. Bates
S. Beck
C. Blacksher
D. Blaylock
A. Boudot
G. Bowles
R. Bricault
K. Bridgewater
L. Brockless

FRIENDS LIVE

C. Brouillet
A. Brown
J. Brown
R. Buentello
J. Bush
D. Caballero
P. Campbell
J. Carr
L. Carson
C. Castillo
M. Castillo
R. Castillo
P. Cavendish
J. Chapman
J. Chartrand
S. Chilton
S. Chisholm
C. Chreck
B. Church
C. Coleman
P. Cramer
J. Cribbins
S. Crofooot
C. Cruz

R. Cruz
R. Cruz
F. Cummings
N. Darland
T. Davidson
M. Davis
S. Davis
J. Decher
C. Delgado
R. Delgado
D. Denzer
B. Dewey
J. Diebold
W. Diem
M. Dittmar
R. Dollhopf
J. Doud
M. Dudek
J. Duncan
K. Ebach
K. Engelhardt
A. Engle
C. Erskine
K. Estes

ON FOREVER!

Anne Lambert

Cathy Dutton, Jenny Dolson, and Kinde Meyers are shown having a "good ol' time" during lunch hour.

Friends are probably the most important thing to teenagers. Students of junior high and high school have many friends and are usually always "hanging out" with all of their friends.

Many people have different views on what a good friend is, so let's ask a few students what a perfect friend is to them.

Kinde Meyer: "Someone who doesn't talk about you behind your back, and someone that is always there for you."

Cathy Dutton: "Christina Hernandez."

Jenny Dolson: "Someone who is not afraid to be themself."

As one can see from these answers, the perfect friend has a different meaning to everyone.

Friends are people that one can cry with when unhappy, laugh with when happy, and friends are just someone that no one can live without.

Some people don't realize how important friends are until one is lost. The next time a best friend is seen, Smile and just say "Thanks!"

Jodi Preston

SOUTH STUDIES

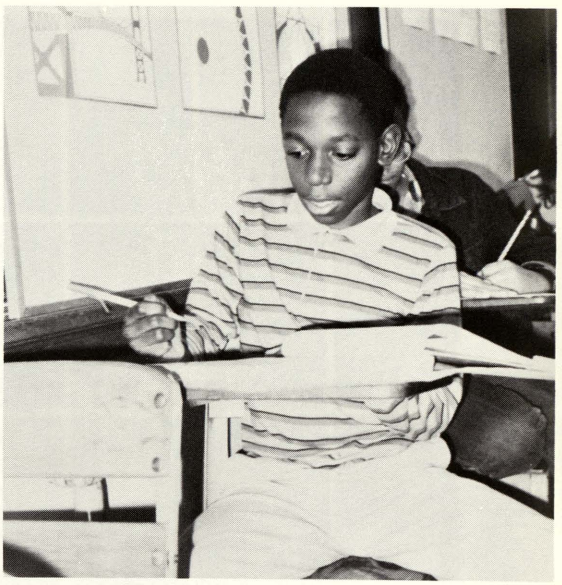
Studying is indeed one of the keys to success. To be or do almost anything in life, studying is one of the prime principles to achieve.

To be a lawyer, doctor, nurse, or physicist, one must have an education. An education is an offspring of studying. While in the process of studying, one applies the mind to acquire knowledge or an understanding by reading, investigating, and experimenting.

Several South students have high aims in life. Michelle Pettis wants to be an interior designer or fashion designer. She is prepared to study because it will take a lot of work, degrees, and education to become the best.

One day these students will be designers, teachers, lawyers, doctors, and nurses. We wish them good luck and hope they remember to study hard.

Coffian Hawthorne



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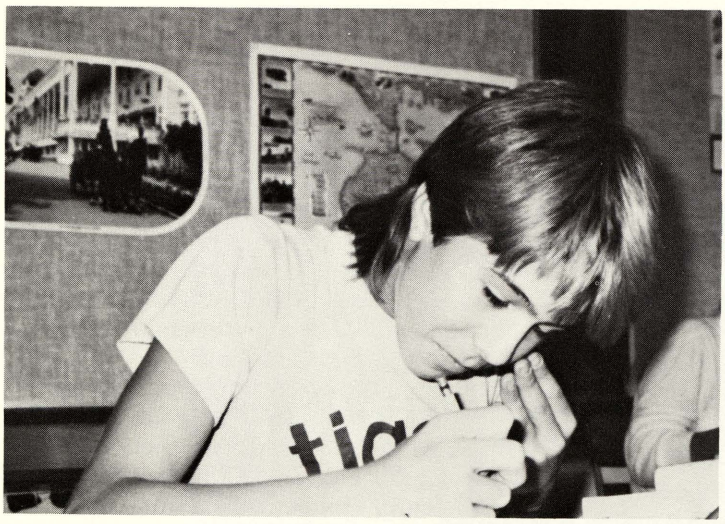
Isaac Abby is taking a thinking break for a change.



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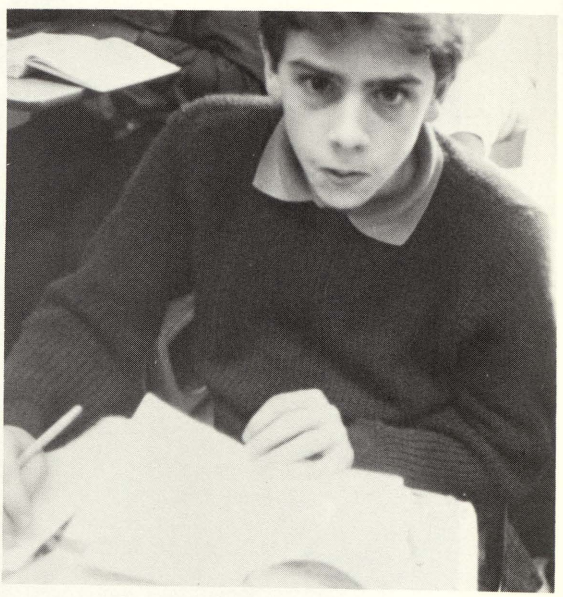
Brian Rood being a bit studious as he studies for good grades.



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Bill Scharffe taking a photo siesta from a period of studying hard.

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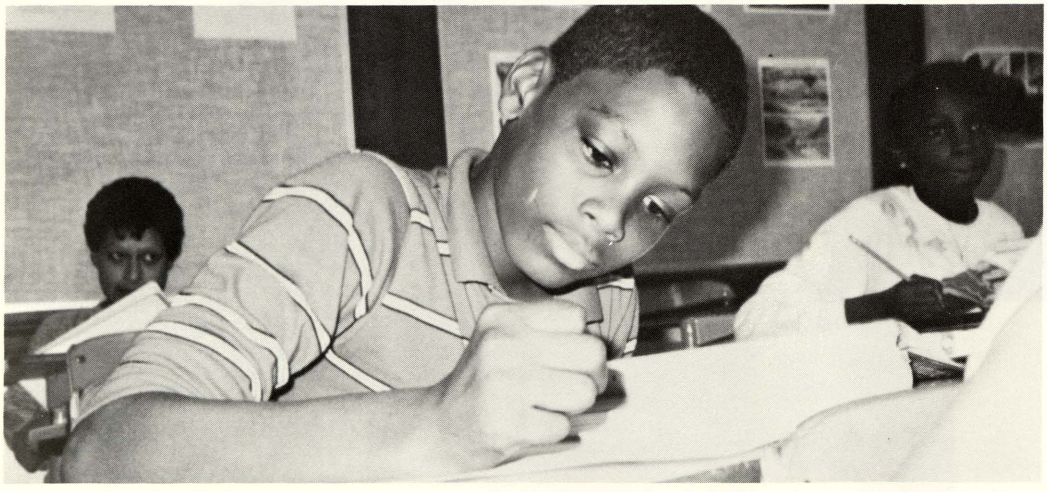

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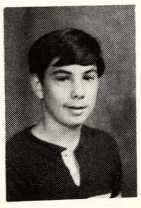

S. Fader

Quin Lawrence keeps his eye on the book while studying.

AS THE RIVER RISES

Joel Engardio

Slowly, very slowly the air became a very wet, rainy, kind of smell. The sky suddenly turned a dark gray. The rain pittered, pattered, and poured out of the skies all day long. School was cancelled; not a soul stepped outside.

The 1986 Flood was somewhat like this. On Tuesday, September 9, 1986 — Thursday, September 11, 1986, history was once again made in Saginaw, Michigan.

Flood waters raged our city flooding basements, damaging houses, and damaging our city. Powerful, overflowing waters took control of the city, but not for long. With the help of the citizens of Saginaw who were concerned about our city, we got Saginaw back on its feet. People from all over the county helped with sandbags and shelter.

The week of the 1986 Flood will never be forgotten. That week went down in the history book of Saginaw as a fate-filled week that united Saginaw's people together once again in the time of need.

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K. Howie
M. Hunter
E. Jackson
M. Jackson
D. Jacob
T. Jarecki
C. Jezierski
N. Jezierski
L. Johnson
U. Jones
S. Jurek
C. Kaczmarek
S. Keyes
J. King
E. Kinnard
J. Knapp
B. Konieczka
K. Konsdorf
S. Kotch
S. Kubik
D. Ladebauche
Q. Lawrence
K. Leedke
M. Leonard
B. Lester
L. Lockwood
T. Lockwood
J. Lofaro
D. Lopez
O. Lorandos
T. Mahfoud
L. Maldonado
S. Mallak
E. Manley
F. Marrero
T. Marshall

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Downtown Saginaw still standing after flood waters ravage the land.

150 YES M!CH!GAN

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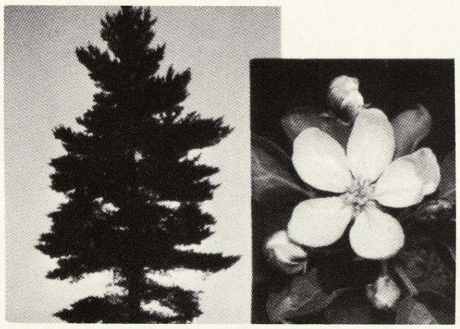
A celebration of what was and will be.

Some very interesting facts about Michigan:
*ports handle 100 million tons of cargo each year
*has a 3,200 mile coastline
*tourism amounts for $12 billion in the state's economy
*standing anywhere in Michigan, one is within 35 miles of a Great Lake and within 6 miles of one of the 11,000 lakes and 36,000 rivers or streams
*18.4 million acres of forest
*65 kinds of trees, 300 kinds of birds, and 149 kinds of fish
*1,586 miles of freeways, 7,694 miles of highways
*headquarters for: GM, Ford, Dow, Chrysler, Kellogg, Gerber, Upjohn, Whirlpool, Hoover, Dow Corning, and Burroughs
*people from Michigan: Francis Ford Coppola, President Gerald Ford, Aretha Franklin, Diana Ross, Stevie Wonder, Alice Cooper, Madonna, Ellen Burstyn, Charlton Heston, Tom Selleck, Robert Wagner, Lily Tomlin, Dick Martin, Danny Thomas, Charles Lindbergh, Henry Ford, and P.T. Barnum



Pictured is the state bird, tree, and flower. The trout and Petoskey are state's fish and stone.

1836: Fur traders and pine trees dominate a unique piece of land that couldn't compare to anything ever seen before.

1987: Thousands of miles of concrete expressways — tens of thousands of automobiles dominate the same piece of land — a land called Michigan.

Known as a winter-water wonderland, Michigan satisfies everyone's desire of having a good time in a state that celebrates its Sesquicentennial.

Michigan still stands as one of the most unique states in the Country, and will be in the next 150 years.

Joel P. Engardio

PIT AND BALCONY
PRESENTS

Green Gold

A Celebration of the Saginaw County Sesquicentennial

OCTOBER 3, 4, & 5, 1986

During this 150th year, many programs, exhibitions, and activities have taken place throughout the State of Michigan. One very special event took place in Saginaw. The play, "Green Gold" was put on by the Community Theatre, Pit and Balcony. The play was written by Stuart Gross and Dorothy Rogoza and directed by Robert Sorbera.

J. Martin
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T. McCulloh
D. Miller
J. Miller
M. Minard
R. Mitchell
E. Morales
J. Morley
S. Morris
N. Morse
J. Mossner
J. Mostek
A. Mundy
K. Murday
R. Murray
W. Nalevayko
D. Nerio
A. Norris
S. Oliver
L. Owens
B. Pacheco

E. Pantoja
R. Peavey
L. Perez

M. Pettis
S. Pfander
J. Phipps

A. Pierce
S. Podleski
B. Powell
S. Powell
J. Poyer
A. Poyhonen
J. Preston
S. Preston

LINING UP TO A NEW LOOK

Fads and fashions are a big part of a student's life. Each year new clothes and new "fads" are introduced to the "fashion freaks."

Some of the newest fashions this year are Esprit, Benelton, Frenza, and Guess. Fads are wearing socks over pants, wearing banana clamps, and wearing oversize sweaters.

Fads and fashions come and go, but never fear, more will come out next year.

Kelly Estes and Kim Howie

Anne Lambert

Sara Baker and Bobbi Parmer — all dressed up and no place to go.

J. Ramos
D. Rathbun
J. Rathbun
A. Reichle
T. Reyes
D. Richardson
S. Riedel
C. Rivera
G. Robinson
C. Rodriguez
B. Rood
D. Ross
K. Rousseau

L. Rudy
M. Ruggles
J. Saldana
F. Salinas
R. Salinas

C. Sanchez
W. Scharffe
J. Scherpinig
A. Schmidt
J. Schneiderhan

C. Shaner

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Heidi Franz models the newest style of sweaters.

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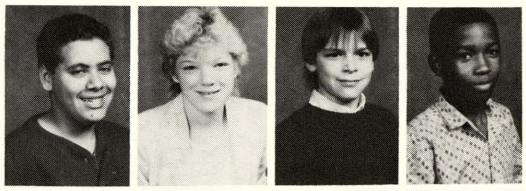
Cathy Dutton shows off her latest fashions.



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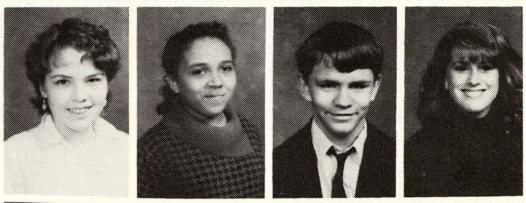

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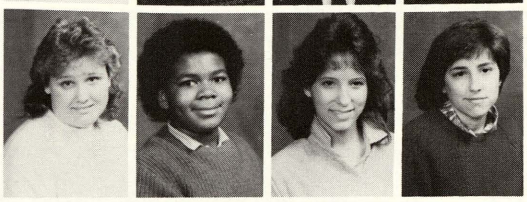

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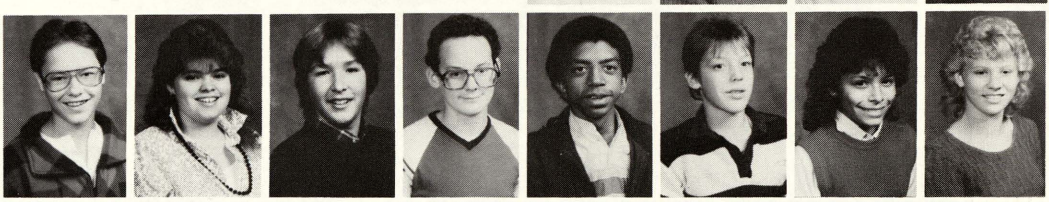

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J. Truckner
T. Tuck
D. Turner
J. Turner
D. Tweddle
T. Uribe
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C. Varney
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T. Wagner
S. Warrington
K. Weber
P. Weise
S. Wesmer
M. Whitney
D. Wieland
T. Wilcoxon
E. Williams
J. Williams
L. Williams
O. Williams
T. Williams

S. Wilson
C. Wolfgang
N. Wood
K. Wortley
M. Zirkle

ENTERTAINMENT TURNS STUDENTS ON

J. Achtabowski
K. Albee
A. Alexander
D. Armbruster
A. Arnoldi
S. Arredondo
A. Auer
H. Averill
M. Ayala
D. Baker
K. Barkley
S. Bayn
B. Belill

C. Berenyi
P. Boynton
W. Brennan
J. Brieske
D. Bryant

R. Buckley
F. Burnett
T. Burris
K. Butzin
K. Byrne

L. Caldwell
S. Carey
D. Carpenter

J. Carson
K. Carter
M. Castillo

J. Cavendish
C. Cheng

Anne Lambert

Entertainment plays a big part of our lives. It makes up our social lives and is our pastime. It is also a hot conversation topic.

Choices of entertainment include movies, tapes, videos, and T.V. shows.

This year topics of entertainment were movies like "Top Gun," and "Stand By Me," or music tapes "Slippery When Wet," and "Raising Hell." Popular videos are "Goin' Crazy," "You Give Love A Bad Name;" T.V. shows like "Moonlighting," "The Cosby Show," "Perfect Strangers," and a real favorite — MTV!

Without some form of entertainment, life would be very boring and very dull. Luckily, there is a large variety of entertainment and we make the most of it.

Mikal Brown

Anne Lambert

Stephanie Schantz flaps away in enjoyment.

M. Churchill

B. Churnesky

A. Clark

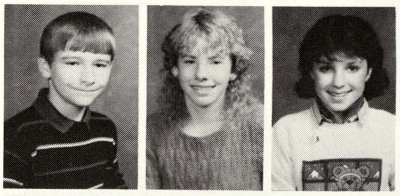
L. Clark
M. Clayton
S. Clore
C. Collier
C. Colmus
M. Cousineau
S. Crockett
D. Cummings
E. Curtis
R. Czymbor
D. Davenport
A. Davis
K. Davis
A. Decena
R. Delgado
R. Delgado

J. Dervisi
T. Dodd
J. Dollhopf
W. Dougherty
G. Doughty
A. Douglas
J. Dowdy
L. Drake
M. Duby
K. Duma
T. Dupuis
J. Duron
R. Duval

Gonzales

HOLIDAYS "CHEER" STUDENTS UP

J. Duperon
L. Eberlein
T. Eisenhauer



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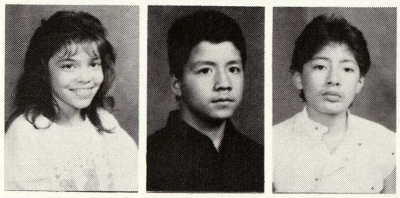

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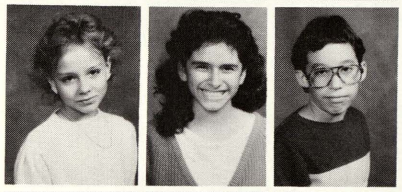
J. Flukes



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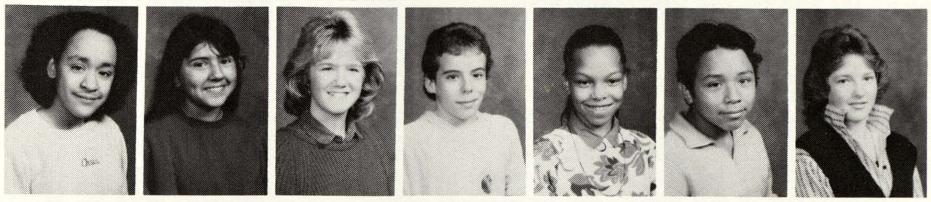
A. Gettings
D. Gitchell
A. Glass
R. Gonzales
W. Gregus



Anne Lambert

A trip to Bronner's make Christmas complete for Jenny Dettmer.

Holidays make up a large part of our lives. They cheer people up and make life more interesting. Holidays bring families and friends together and get good feelings started. They also bring a sense of "holiday" spirit with them. Holidays bring out the best in people too. People are full of spirit and cheer, are nice to other, and want to celebrate or party!

The most popular holidays at South seem to be birthdays, Valentine's Day, Christmas, and Halloween. Most kids at South really enjoy celebrating any and all holidays by dressing up, sending cards, presents, and stickers. Dances are held at South in honor of the holidays.

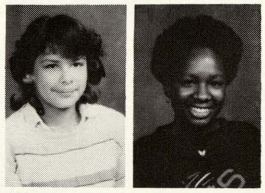
The least-spirited person goes all out for their favorite holiday, and holidays bring a sense of fun, parting, and excitement. People like the bustle of the holidays, not to mention some presents, also! Whether large, or small, holidays are just waiting to be celebrated, and people should follow the opportunity to the hilt!

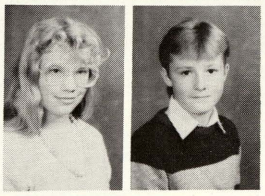
Mikal Brown

C. Grunwell
J. Gulvas
Y. Gutierrez
K. Hancock
G. Harmon
A. Harris
D. Harrison
J. Harwood
K. Hatfield
L. Hatfield
M. Helmick
T. Herbst
E. Hernandez
W. Hill
K. Holmes
C. Horb
B. Hauck
T. Howard

Anne Lambert

Jennifer Duncan and Carrie Garcia exchange smiles and presents for the Christmas holidays.





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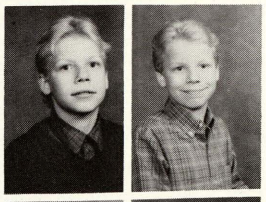

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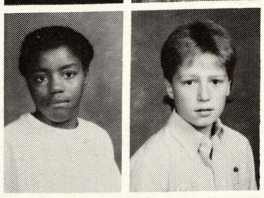
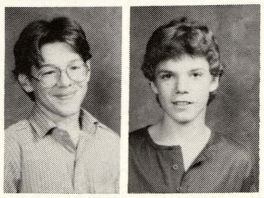
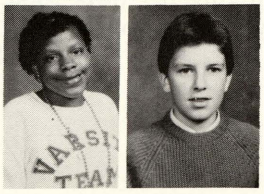


L. Jackson
A. Jambor



J. Jarecki
K. Johnson



A. Jones
C. Kerr

SOUTH STUDENTS JUNK NUTRITIOUS FOODS

G. Keyes
E. Kidd
R. Kowalak
P. Kross
C. Krukowski
B. Krull
E. Kruse
M. Laitinen
G. Levario
R. Lietzke
J. Loggins
P. Lopez
R. Lovett
T. Luckey
T. Luplow
J. Lyons
N. Lyons
D. McCloskey

Junk food can cause many people to act like a "Whatchamacallit" or look like a "Nerd." It also makes kids' actions toward their parents to be "Smartie," or causes some of those unlucky "Suckers" to lose their teeth. Some of those candies are what South students like the most.

Most everyone's parents think of junk food as something that harms their children's teeth or their children's health. Of course, their children disagree.

Junk food to them is something that has a good taste and fills them up for a while. Junk food is really food that has empty calories which means it only satisfies hunger for a while, then more food is wanted.

When a poll was taken among South students, chocolate came in first place with potato chips second, and Doritos third.

The picture to the right shows a South student enjoying her junk food. But wait, pizza really is nutritious!

Karen Engelhardt

Anne Lambert

Terri Uribe devours her nutritious piece of pizza for lunch.

J. MacFarlane
A. Mallak
R. Malocha
D. Mason
M. Matuzak
R. McClosley
A. McGuire
M. McGuire
M. McMillon
L. Melchor
J. Merrill
A. Mersha
M. Goodwin
J. Miller
R. Miller
M. Moffit
M. Moore
B. Mott

Karen Engelhardt

Wendy Diem enjoys her Twinkie.

Karen Engelhardt

LeAndrea Williams enjoys PIZZA!

DON'T LET THE METAL "FOIL" YOU

B. Morden
S. Near
R. Neitzelt
T. Nellenbach
J. Neuwirth
L. Noble
J. Northrup
C. Ochoa
C. Olson
S. Odneal
K. Ortman
C. Parcham
J. Parks
T. Parks
C. Patterson
C. Pender
P. Palomares
G. Perez
E. Perrot
J. Perry
B. Persons
A. Phipps
K. Pockrandt
B. Potts

Braces. . . the metal things put on the teeth to make them look nice.

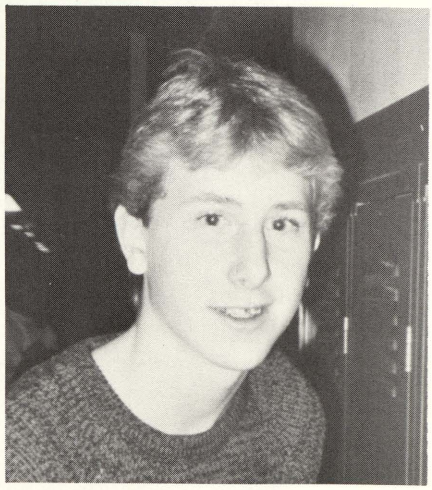
There is some pain involved in the process. Most people complain about the pressure on the teeth, others just complain about how ugly they look. Then again, there are the people who just love their braces and think they're beautiful.

After everything one goes through with braces, they'll surely appreciate them when the braces are taken off. They are thankful for the wonderful job the braces did for their teeth.

Karen Engelhardt

Anne Lambert

Michelle Pettis hopes to get her braces off soon.



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Chris Topham has had his braces taken off since this photo was taken.

A. Rader
D. Ramos
T. Rankin
K. Ray
S. Reimus
C. Reinig
M. Rethman
J. Reyes
P. Riselay
S. Robinson
A. Rocha
D. Rodriguez
G. Rodriguez
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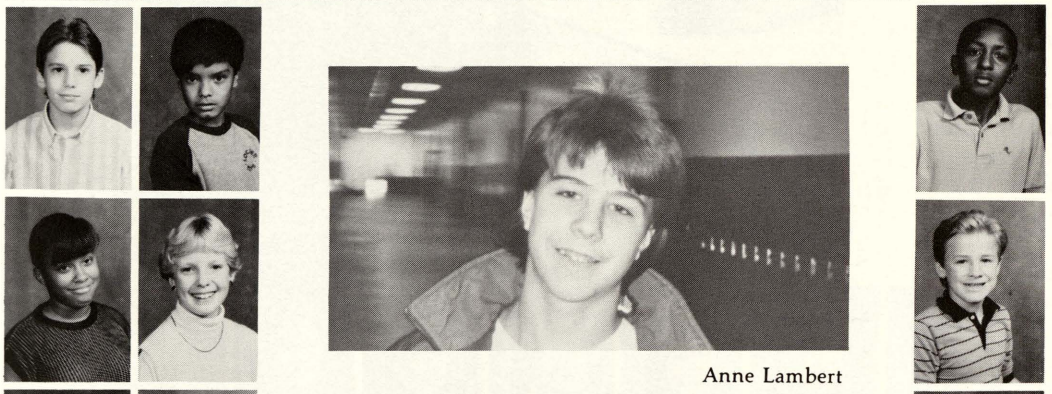
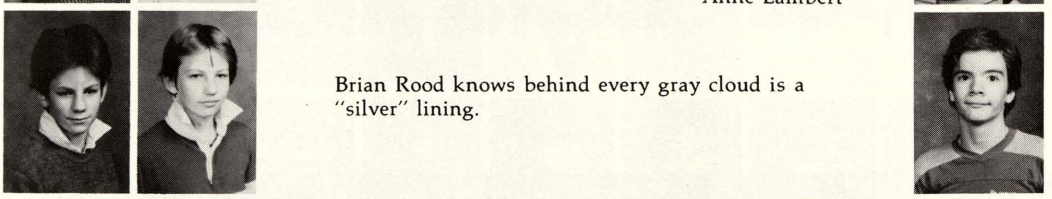
D. Rogan
S. Ross
T. Rousseau
V. Sanchez
K. Sanders

Anne Lambert

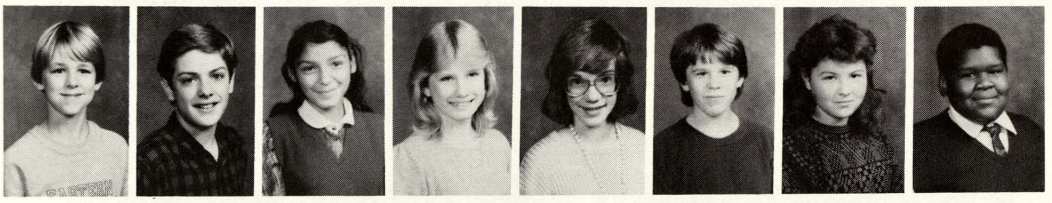
Brian Rood knows behind every gray cloud is a "silver" lining.



T. Sanders
R. Schepel
M. Schmidt



K. Schmitzer
R. Schmitzer
D. Schramm



T. Schrank
S. Sedwick
M. Selcedo
M. Sexton
B. Shelley
D. Short
B. Siler
Y. Simmons

Anne Lambert

Lori Eberlein is proud of her braces.

Anne Lambert

Gretchen Harmon shows off her braces during class.

FASHIONS AND SOUTH GO HAND IN HAND

The Fashion Square Mall is an important part of student life. Many students go for fun and games, and some go just to spend time and money — mostly parents' money.

Both reasons show how much fun shopping is and how convenient the mall is. Students also use shopping as a place to go when they are depressed and as a place to meet and look at the latest fads and fashions.

Many students shop at the mall for various reasons. So all South students — keep shopping. It's good for the soul, but "poor" on the parents' wallets.

Anne Lambert

Aija Hall, "Can I PLEASE have these?"

C. Slaughter
A. Smith
C. Smith
C. Smith
D. Smith
L. Smith
T. Smith
J. Sparks
M. Sprague
A. Steiner
B. Stewart
R. Stewart
M. Stoddard
D. Tappen
S. Taylor
M. Teneyuque
R. Teneyuque
C. Thompson
E. Thompson
J. Topham
V. Torres
T. Trejo

Roxanne Chantace and Bridget Beeckman, "Black and white" are popular colors for this year's fashions.

Anne Lambert

D. Trice
J. Tuzas
K. Ulicki
O. Vallegos
Q. Varney
D. Vetterle
J. Villanova
R. Villanova
J. Villareal
T. Villareal
H. Walther
K. Wascher
P. Wedding
D. Wells
C. Welzein
D. Whitley
L. Williams
T. Williams
S. Wing
H. Wisniewski
J. Wobio
C. Woodford
S. Yanna
B. Yaw
J. Young

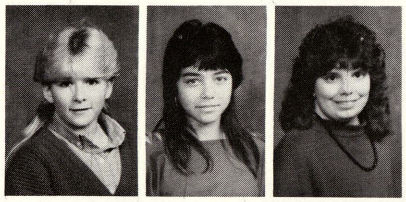
J. Young

IT TAKES TWO TO TANGO

Jesse Gonzales

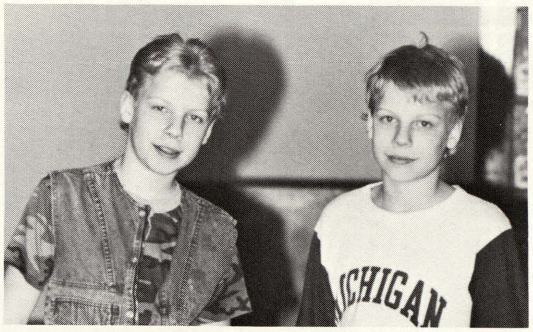
South twins: Belinda and Monica Smith, Becky and Rachael Cruz, Gwen and Kym Glymph, Paul and Hopie Gomez.

T. Alcock
I. Avila
M. Baukus



B. Benjamin
E. Bosserdet
S. Campbell
C. Carlyon
C. Churnesky
E. Costin
H. Craison
J. Currington
B. Dalrymple
C. Dupuis
C. Faughnan

S. Felske
A. Fritz
V. Garcia

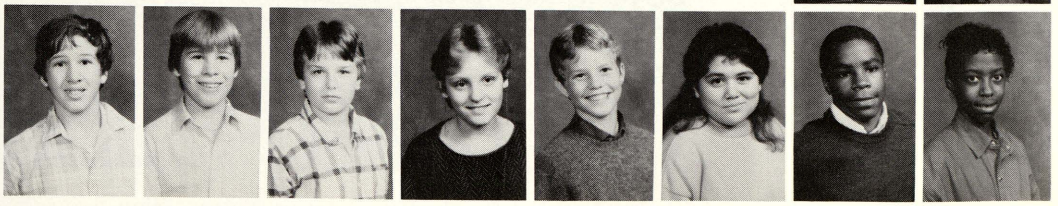


Jesse Gonzales

T. Gaudette
B. Gazella
S. Gibbons

Jerry and Jim Inman — Can you tell which is which?

R. Gilliland
J. Good
J. Heinz
M. Helmick
K. Hepinstall
J. Hernandez
D. Humes
D. Ison



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Y. Jones
J. Knowlton
A. Losee
M. Lawrence
K. Marshall
K. Meyer
S. Morales
F. Morzinski
C. Mzyk
A. O'Connor
J. Pearson
D. Price
A. Ramos
M. Rangel
Y. Rico
S. Beadell
T. Restifo
G. Rivera
R. Smith
R. Stevens
P. Streeter
J. Swick
J. Varney
E. Walter
R. Wells
K. Werth
K. Werth
E. Wolfe
E. Wolfe
J. Wrege
J. Wrege

Jesse Gonzales

Kym and Gwen Glymph — Which one is Kym?

When one thinks of twins, the first thing that comes to mind is "look-a-likes." Some twins dress alike and can be told apart. Others dress differently from each other to look slightly different, and they can be told apart easily.

There are many sets of twins at South. One can tell from the following pictures which twins look exactly alike and which twins don't.

Joel P. Engardio and
Karen Engelhardt

TEACHERS AND STAFF INFLUENCE OUR STUDENT BODY

The staff and faculty at South School have taught different subjects to students all year. They teach and commit themselves daily to the task of seeing that the students learn those subjects.

The students are expected to work according to the teachers' standards and expectations. Almost every student has a favorite teacher because of his or her sense of humor, teaching ability, or homework policy. Many South students were asked about these and other characteristics, and they agreed that Mrs. Debra Crevia and Mrs. Carole Woolfolk are their favorite teachers. The teacher who hands out the most homework is Mrs. Gretchen Carroll; the teacher who hands out the least homework is Mr. Ray Seelye; the teacher who is the funniest is Mr. James Nyquist; and the teacher who is the strictest is Mr. James Hess.

All South teachers and staff members are, according to South students, what makes South the best junior high in Saginaw.

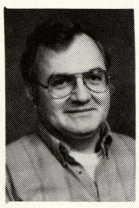
Ruth Murray

Anne Lambert

Mrs. Woolfolk takes out time to assist a student.

Dr. R. Crane
Principal

Doreen Leek
Asst.
Principal



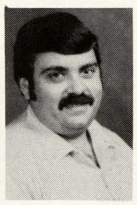
Vincent
Mosca
Math

Carole
Woolfolk
English

Debra Crevia
Music/Math

Tim
Louchart
Speech

Ray Seelye
Science



James
Nyquist
Band

Larry Roth
Counselor

Gretchen Carroll
English/Journalism

Lynne
George
Counselor

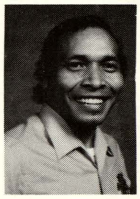
Jesse
Gonzales
Spanish

Patsy
Geeting
English

Gert Crump
Library

Marla
Comtois
Library

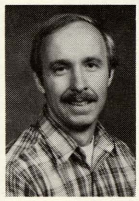
George
Baber
Para-pro



James
Gaddis
Science

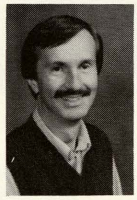
Gerald
Arney
Aide

James
Phelan
Spec. Ed.



Harold Day
Science

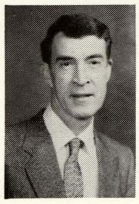
Rose Marr
Para-pro



Joe
Gwiazdowski
Science

Don
Meinecke
Math/S.
Studies

James
Snyder
Counselor



Luther Hale
Art

Virginia
Sternhagen
English

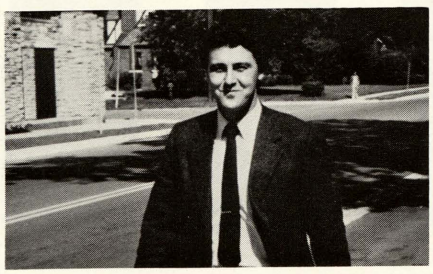
Liza Webb
Spec. Ed.

Lue Warren
Para-pro

Robert
Carlyon
Arts/
Drafting

Ellie Stapish
Computer/
Math

Mozelle Veal
Spec. Ed.



Anne Lambert

Mr. Mark Frost enjoys a walk around the school grounds.

STAFF SHOWS SPIRIT

Anne Lambert

Taking time out from harvesting this year's sugar beet crop, Mr. Gonzales figures out his net profit on his cash crop.

Jesse Gonzales

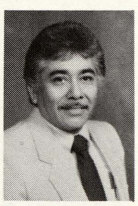
Miss Toth shouts encouragement during the teacher/police volleyball game.

Jesse Gonzales

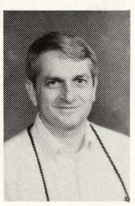
Wearing a Mexican sombrero, secretary Gloria Delos Santos shows her spirit during South's Spirit Week.

James Hess
Social Studies
Voted strictest teacher

Mark Frost
Assistant Principal

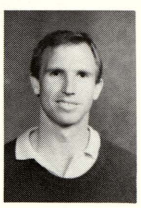


Jose Garza
Bilingual Counselor

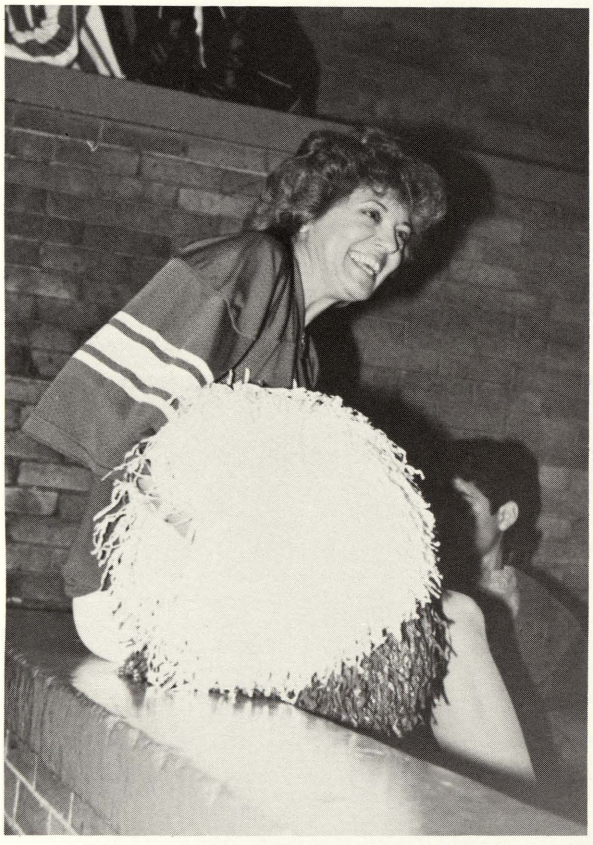


Eugene Graczyk
Math

Jill Toth
Civics, Geography

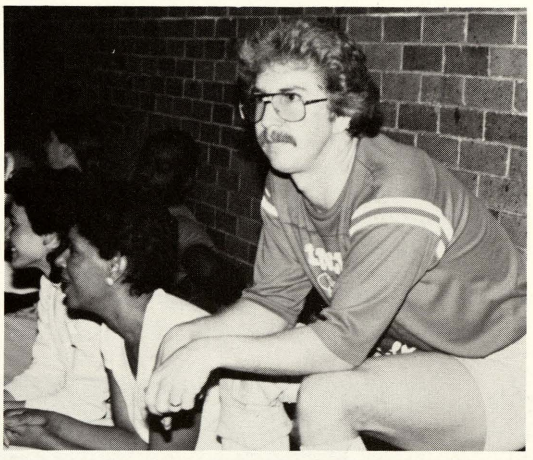


Ron Hottmer
Para-pro



Jesse Gonzales

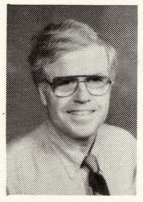
Mrs. Stapish cheers the staff players on in the volleyball game.



Jesse Gonzales

Coach Church, Mrs. Leek, and Mrs. Crevia wait for the next game to begin so they can play.

Carl Jacobson
French, S. Studies



Daniel Kempf
Consumer Economics

Roger Little
Math/Phy. Ed.

Quincie Neely
Typing

Peggy Potts
Social Worker

Bobbie Roberts
English

Pat Teter
Phys. Ed.

Gloria Delos Santos
Secretary

NO PAIN, NO GAIN

Football, basketball, baseball, softball, volleyball, swimming, and track are the sporting events that keep South students active on and off the fields and courts.

Many hours of hard work and determination make South's athletes number one.

During the 1986-1987 year 7th and 8th football and basketball teams were reinstated. The teams put an all-out effort to prepare themselves for 9th grade play.

South School is proud of its athletes for their spirit and determination.

Angleo Brown

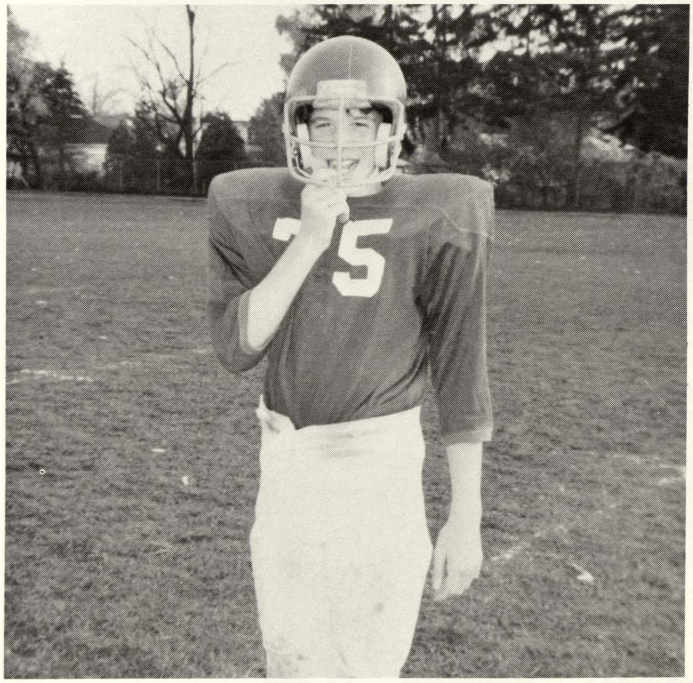
Greg Helpap

Chad Kushner rises to the occasion and makes his second catch of the game. South loses 34-0 to Midland Northeast.

TEAMS WORK FOR SUCCESS

Anne Lambert

Henderson Foster beats everyone in the wind sprints during the first week of practice. From left to right: Andy Stuart, Chad Kushner, Russell Brandt, Gary Mallak, Brad Jones, and in front Henderson Foster.



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Ed Thompson walks to the side lines after the junior varsity team scrimmages among themself. Ed is a starting tight end on the team.

Anne Lambert

Andy Stuart "tackles" with the sled dummy after tackling drills and blocking drills

Drill. Exercise. Polish. Practice for South sports is a necessary process for drilling and polishing skills for the games.

In order to acquire the needed skills to play a sport, students need to show up after school to become proficient.

When the busy school day is over, it isn't easy to work out for a couple more hours. If team members want to have a winning season, many hours of practice are needed to perfect their skills in the sports.

During practice, coaches and team members can plan and carry out strategies.

South team members are congratulated for their long hours of hard work and dedication.

Angelo Brown

IN "THE SWING," ON THE RIGHT TRACK: TWO THINGS THAT SOUTH DOESN'T LACK

Rummel Studio

Girls' track team. Top: Stephanie Osler, Dawn Campbell, Candace Brown, Shannon Reichley, Amy Vlassis, MarShondra Scott. Second Row: Scenacia Jones, Tammy Loos, Lisa McAllister, Arlinda Baldwin, Lottie Ramos, Ursula Jones, Coach George. First Row: Tracy Ross, Tomeka McCulloh, Tricia Swilley, Tosha Swilley, Vera McCulloh, and Jackie Gray.

Staff

Brent Brown puts an all-out effort to reach his team mate in the relay.

Running for time. Running for home. Leaping hurdles. Leaping for a catch. Throwing for distance. Throwing for a double play.

These are all of the things that track and baseball have in common. But, there is one more thing — winning. Yes, winning. South specializes in that word.

As one looks on this page, glorious moments of South's track team can be seen. Team members have trained many hours — now it is paying off. The track teams at South are very serious groups who don't take their work lightly — they pay their dues in sweat . . .

Joel P. Engardio

Rummel Studio

Boys' track team. Top: Jeff Holmes, Ryan Hand, Scott Wagner, Robert Brown, Elias Gutirrez, Mario Martinez, Brent Brown, Ben Andros, Eric Gorr, Joel Eurich, Jeff Hoffman. Third Row: Coach Stamen, Broderick McAfee, Robert Gammey, Warren Simmons, Tom Niederquell, Jacques Prudhomme, Solomon Irving, Paige Cavendish, Wilbert Stokes, Chris Topham, Carlos Rico, Coach Church. Second Row: Mark Reer, Lance Henderson, Darrell Moore, Marc Blake, Travis Mantz, Marc Schulz, Andy Stuart, Henderson Foster, James Townsend, Jacob Guiser, Gary Mallak. First Row: Cedrick McAfee, Brian Schneller, Chris Duffet, Quintin Maple, Steve Wiltse, Steve Day, Victor Anguiano, and Scott Schneider.

Rummel Studio

Boys baseball team: First Row: T.J. Midcalf, Jamie Welch, Kevin Pike, Brian Combs, John LeRoux, Brett Burris, and Mark Greziack. Second Row: Coach McKinney, Chad Kushner, Dale Doughty, Ty Martin, John Montavais, Mike Hoffman, and Dr. Crane.

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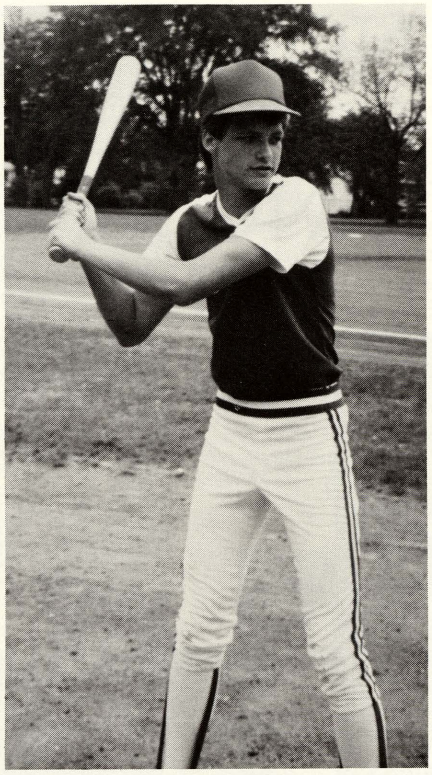
Girls' softball team: First Row: Jenny Bliss, Dana Sedwick, Carrie Crawford, Tabbatha McCulloh, Tracey Sizick, Ann Vescio, and Renee Delgado. Second Row: Dr. Crane, Tammy Crisp, Heather Helpap, Jenny Grigg, Jenny Dolson, Carla Hand, Kris Korting, Lisa Rodriguez, and Coach Little.



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T.J. Midcalf practices a "mean" swing which may win the game.

Brant Coulter

Jenny Grigg waits for the throw.

Staff

John Montavais, and Terry Looby look at the competition.

. . . although this happens, South's teams know how to have a great time. How could they not? They're winning all the time!

From the "crack" of a bat to the "skid" of a slide, the baseball teams make those winning plays work. The whole team cooperates — making the operations run smoothly. Maybe this is South's secret to success, who knows? It's a secret. It's a well-known fact that South sure is successful.

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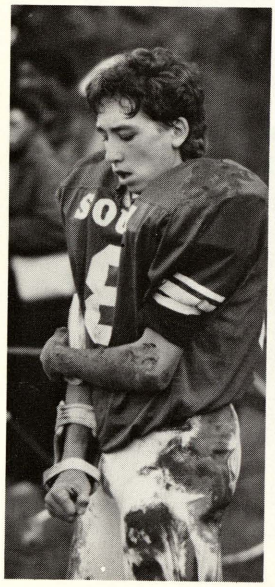
NO GUTS — NO GLORY: WINNING ATTITUDE KEEPS SOUTH ON THE BALL



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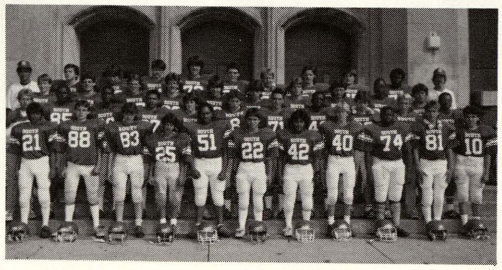
Ty Martin is overcome by defeat.



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Varsity. Top: Coach Stamen, Ben Andros, Mike Roenick, Jeff Carr, Jeff Holmes, Tom Rader, Paul Kanary, Brian Becker, Ted Davidson, James Townsend, Coach Church. Third Row: Greg Dixon, Tom Hackett, Jeff Arnoldi, Mike Bellinger, Dustin Caballero, Andy Stuart, Jim Howe, Rich Garzena, Quincey Jones, Henry Hernandez, Henderson Foster. Second Row: Joel Eurich, Angelo Brown, Mike Richardson, Stanley Rowe, Steve Wiltse, Ty Martin, Ken Wcisel, Chet Atkins, Gary Mallak, John Koski. Fourth Row: Steve Nava, Rusty Brandt, Jason Harris, Brian Schneller, Darrell Moore, Chris Duffet, Cres Hernandez, Chris Topham, Solomon Irving, Chad Kushner, and Joe Hickey.

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JV. Top: Coach McKinney, Matt Hunter, Nathan Darland, Paige Cavendish, Ed Thompson, Derrick Denzer, Dave Tweddle, Scott Sedwick, Coach Garza. Third Row: Jason Achtabowski, Tony Parks, Larry Perez, Brian Rood, Armando Ramos, Chris Cruz, Scott Fader, Jesse Rodriguez. Second Row: Steve Riedel, Mike Castillo, Chris Erskine, Kevin Hepinstall, Matt Matuzak, Jeff Mostek, Roy Miller. First Row: Todd Lucky, Eric Gaudreau, Jeff Doud, Quintillus Lawrence, Ray Anderson, Dennis Mason.

Brent Brown is running to victory!

South's football team may not have done so well this year, but let's face it — they have the winning attitude.

South's football team should get some credit where credit is due. With their season right in the middle of the worst flood of the century, there sure was a lot of . . . slippery equipment, mud-covered fields, and drenched players.

From broken hearts to broken arms, the football team has had it hard this year, but their spirit will never die.

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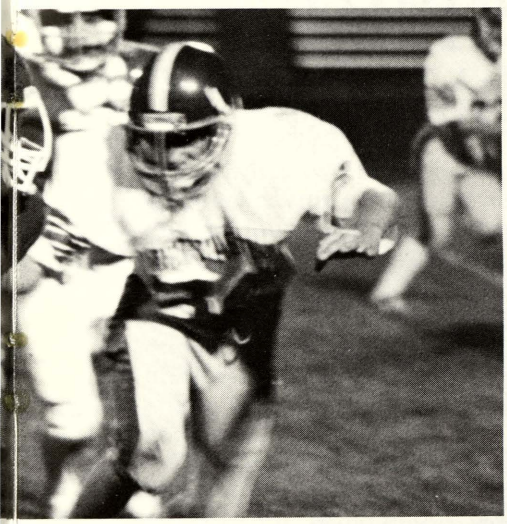

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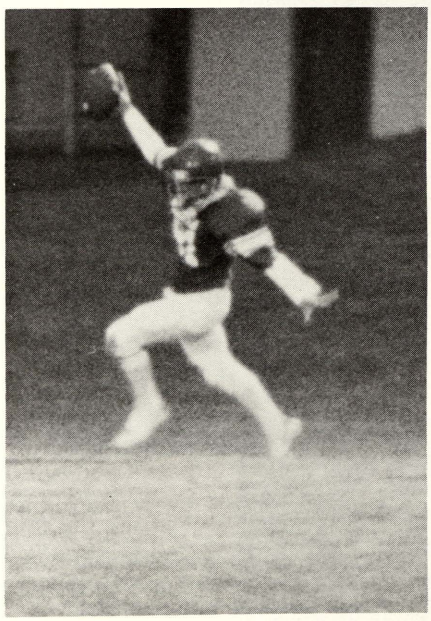

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Being an important member of the football team, Chad Kushner celebrates a rare T.D.

Jesse Gonzales

Dionne Swan definitely outsmarts our rival, Webber.

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9th Grade Team. First Row: Lisa Rodriguez, Bridget Hanley, Tammy Edwards, Kris Korting, Cathy Dutton. Second Row: Coach Jacobson, Hopie Gomez, Dionne Swan, Keyta Jernigan, Chris Cronkright, Devonna Gilbert, and Dr. Crane.

Wow! South's girls sure have 'guts!' From those "slam dunks" to those smooth moves across the floor — the girls' basketball teams can boast their glory!

For many years South has been proud of all of their girls' sports teams, but on this 65th year, everyone is especially proud of them.

From excellent sportsmanship and ability, the girls have shown the world that they can do anything!

Joel P. Engardio

Staff

Jodi Miller takes her time.

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7th and 8th Grade Team. First Row: Jodi Miller, Angie Decena, Gretchen Harmon. Second Row Genevieve Rodriguez, Sarah Campbell, Tammy Rousseau, Karameia Barkley, and Dr. Crane.

THE GIRLS SPIKE THE VICTORY PUNCH

The 1986-87 girls' volleyball team has had a great season. They are able to win every game they play with the help of Carla Hand and Eliza Rodriguez. Also contributing are Tammy Straight, Jenny Dettmer, Jenny Dolson, Kris Korting, and Bridget Hanley.

South's volleyball team usually wins the city championship, but this year South has tougher competition. Since South started the volleyball season they have seen other teams improve.

Experience is the key to winning. The North, Webber, Central, and Arthur Eddy teams are experienced also. Maybe next year South will have to be even better to beat these teams.

The reason South does well in volleyball is because many people want to join the team. This year was no exception because South keeps on winning and winning . . .

Jeff Doud

Anne Lambert

Rachel Schepel and Jenny Dolson make a drive to hit the camera.

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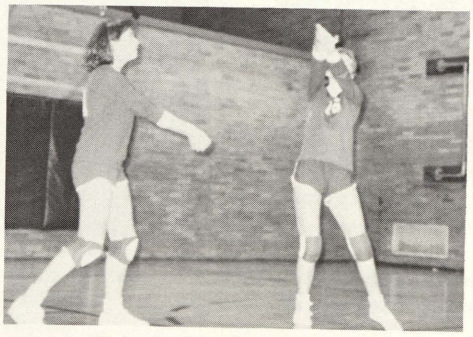
Carla Hand, Trina Konsdorf, Elisa Rodriguez, Rachel Schepel, Aija Hall, Jenny Dettmer, Coach George, Melinda Minard, Karen Englehardt, Lisa Poole, Bridget Hanley, Wendy Falasz, Kris Korting, and Tammy Straight.



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"Get ready to hit it," says Karen Englehardt and Lisa Poole.

SHOOT FOR THE STARS

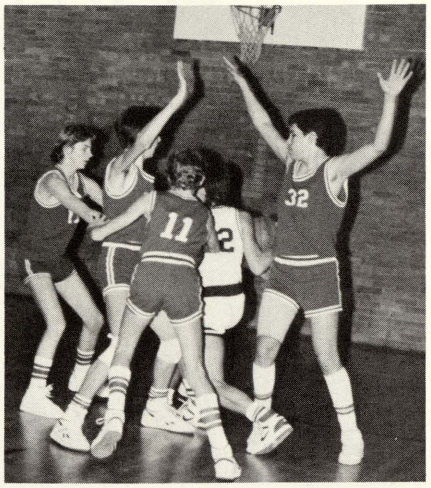
South has two basketball teams this year, a 7th-8th grade team and a 9th grade team. Both teams were unvictorious most of the season, but nevertheless, through pride and determination, they worked together as a family to get the job done.

South had two new coaches, Coach Gregory Merrill (7-8th), and Coach Archie Robinson (9th), and both possess unique coaching skills.

The top scorers of both teams were Angelo Brown (8th) and Charles Hume (9th).

We hope the coaches will return next year to coach South on to victory. They may not be able to do a reverse spin, triple pump or slam dunk this year, but after basketball camp that they will be sponsoring this summer to give athletes more practice, we'll be the best ever!

Jeff Doud



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South's 9th grade team members are trying to get the ball away from North team members.

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9th grade team: Archie Robinson, Everett Morgan, Lance Henderson, Jeff Holmes, Danny Acevedo, Martin Borucki, Henderson Foster, Joel Eurich, Paul Streeter, Marc Schultz, Paul Koski, Charles Humes, Terry Bill, and Keith Hepinstall.

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8th grade team: Coach Brown, Matt Hunter, Paige Cavendish, Khary Bridgewater, Shaun Wilson, Ben Andros, Ken Wcisel, Angelo Brown, Coach Merrill, Bill Scharfee, Dave Tweddle, Ty Burris, Larry Perez, Eric Gaudreau, and David Jacob.

SOUTH LIFTS THEIR SPIRITS

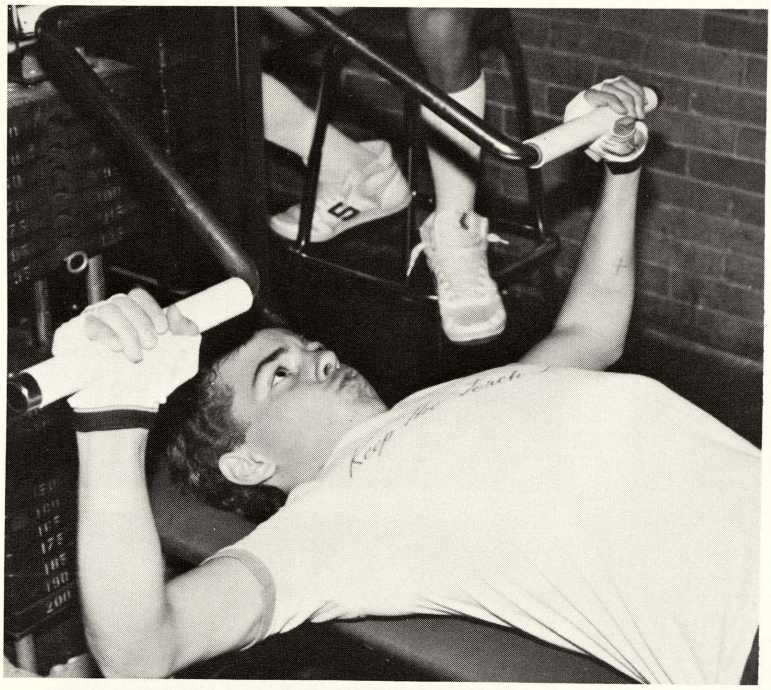
South lifts their spirits to get trained for many sports like basketball, football, baseball, and track. South needs help with their sports teams because we have been losing badly this year.

South thought up the program during football season when our teams were not doing so well.

There are many machines that tone the muscles and many boys entered the program. Only a few girls have joined. Most of the boys joined because of strength needed in football.

With this program, South will be in better shape next year.

Jeff Doud



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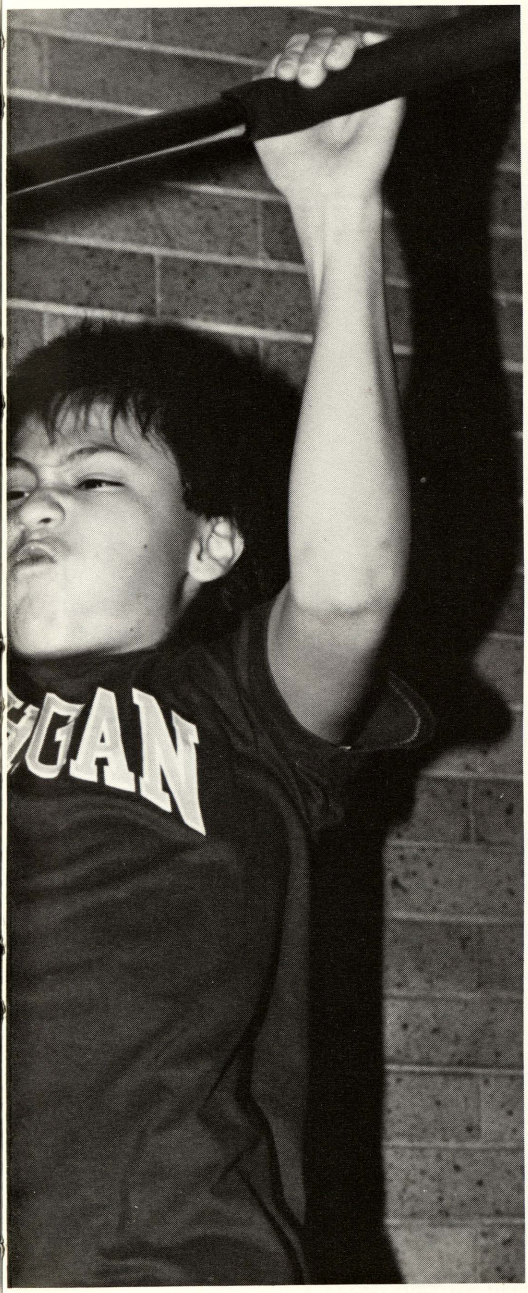
"Push it, Push it," is told to Nathan Darland.

'Go, Ray, Go." Ray Anderson is trying to lift himself up to the bar.



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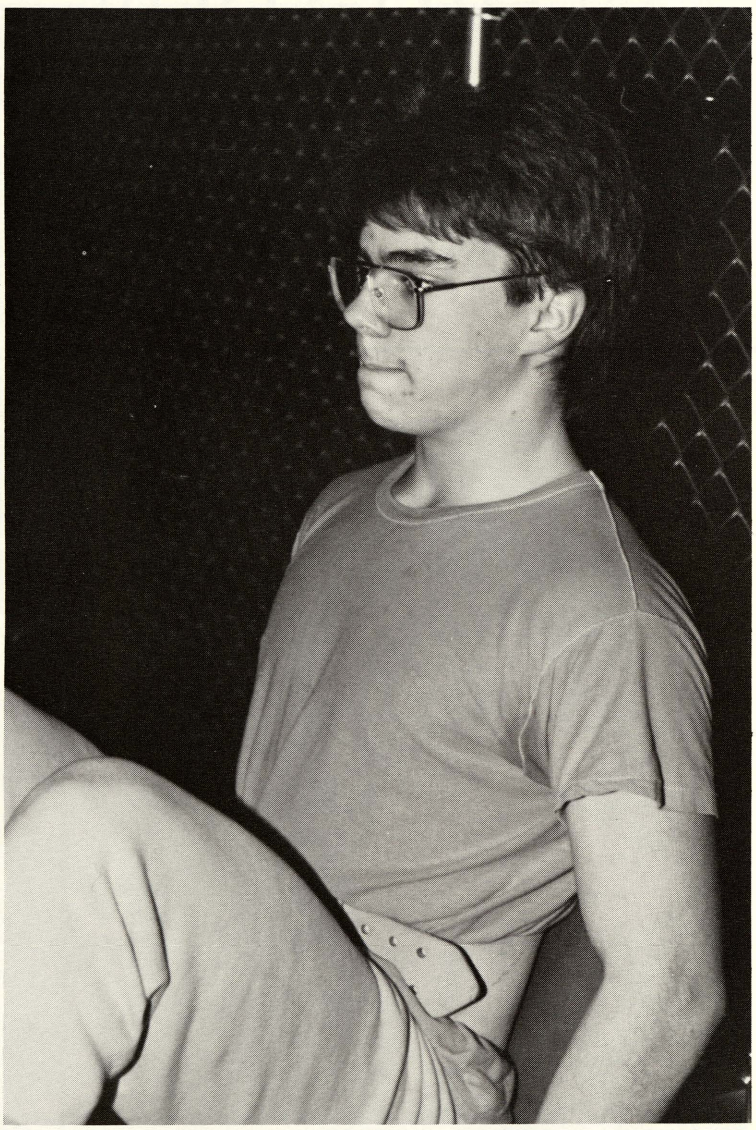

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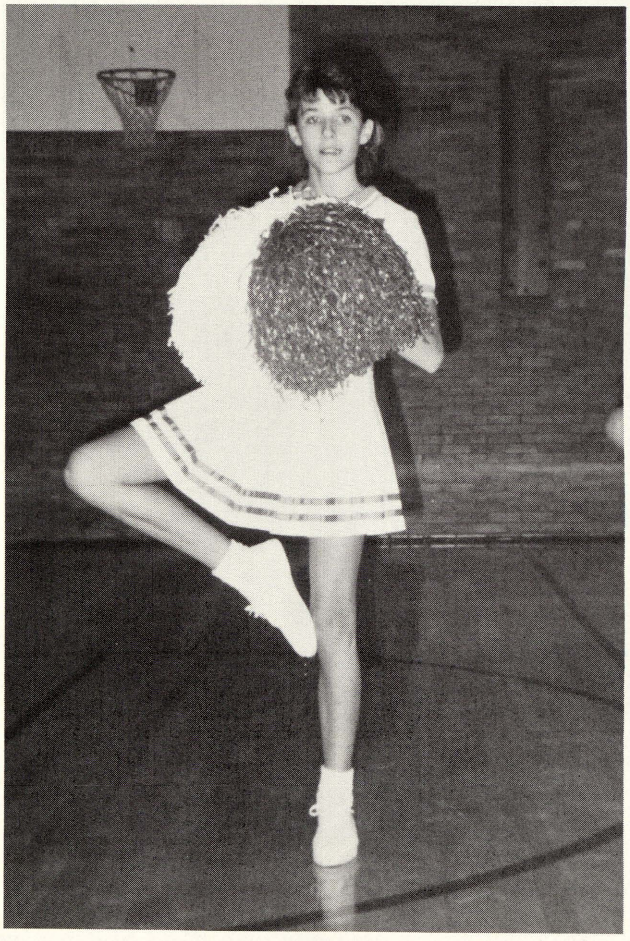
Andy Stuart works out on the leg machine.

CHEERLEADERS AND POM PON GIRLS JUMP TO IT!!!!



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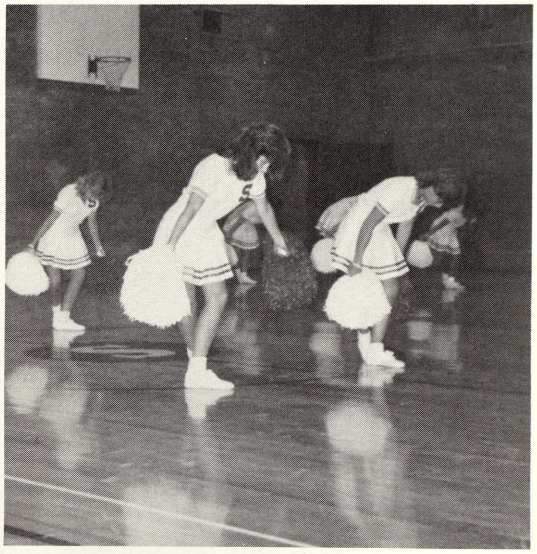
Lisa Wendler is "Footloose" when it comes to her routine.



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Kinde Meyer, Amy Small, Nikki Bridge — South's Pom Pon girls at their best.

Anne Lambert

Tanisha Williams has a "split" personality.

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Pom Pon Squad: Valerie Young, Erica Kruse, Heidi Franz, Lissa Wendler, Carolyn Simon, Kim Howie, Amy Small, Amy Nickless, Nikki Bridge, Mikal Brown, Sherri Poleski, and Kinde Meyer.

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Cheerleading Squad: Tara Keller, Amy Zwingman, Trisha Alcock, Chris Ward, Julie Lagalo, Tanesha Williams.

Anne Lambert

Carolyn Simon, Lissa Wendler, Valerie Young practice their routine.

Jesse Gonzales

Jenny Dolson carries South's colors with spirit and pride.

Cheerleading and Pom Pon takes work to put the routines together. Practicing is what it is all about.

This year's Cheerleading and Pom Pon squads are more organized than ever. They have spirit and pride for South School and the players.

Mary Whitney

LET'S HIT THOSE BOOKS

One concrete characteristic of the typical school day is academics.

Learning is the reason that South's 883 students are present each day. The students' futures depend on the class offerings whether they are required or elective classes.

Class requirements have been tightened and students are required to pass their required classes to pass to the next grade.

Every student in the Saginaw Public Schools must complete a semester of computer literacy to graduate.

South is fortunate to have many interesting elective classes that students can choose from in their academic career.

In the required classes students learn about the world, possible careers, how to communicate in English and foreign languages, how to invest money wisely, and how to understand and survive in our society.

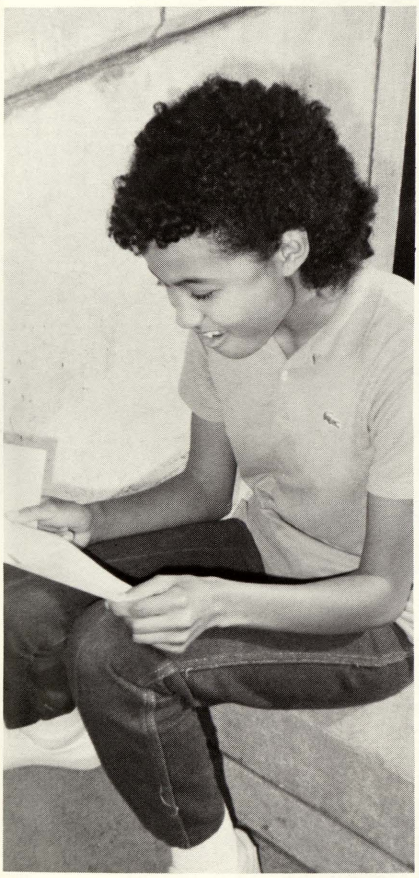
If students do their best in the academic classes, they should find a prosperous and rewarding future waiting for them.

Angelo Brown

Anne Lambert

Nicole Bridge tips the scale during science class.

STUDY FOR GOOD GRADES



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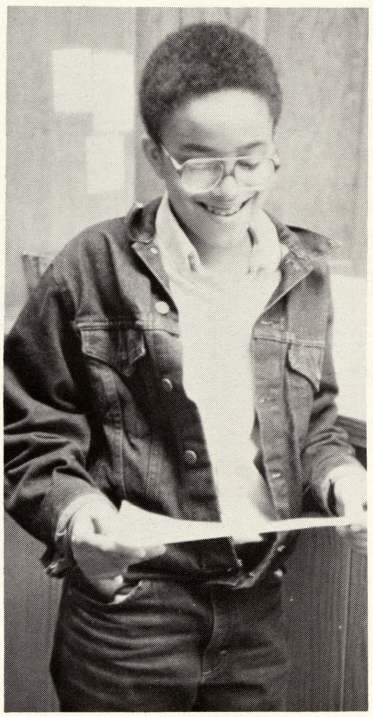
Elizabeth Pantoja, an eighth grader, is pleased with her report card.



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Winfred Bates decides that all of the hard work has paid off.

Every six weeks during the course of the school year students' anxiety levels peak because of the passing out of report cards.

Students are given constant reminders of how they are doing in their classes when they receive their cards.

Many students wait anxiously for report card days to arrive. When the cards are ready, parents pick them up in the school office. If parents need to talk to a teacher they may make an appointment at the time they pick up their child's report card.

Some students are rewarded for good report carts. The rewards may be in the form of money, gifts, extra priviliges, or praise from parents and teachers. A bad report card may result in a loss of a special privilege, grounding, or severe yelling from the parents.

One can avoid these terrible punishments by getting homework turned in and studying hard to achieve the best grades possible.

While many students prefer not to have to worry about receiving report cards, that day seems to be a long way off. Parents, teachers, and students need to have some sort of evaluation system of students' performances in school, and for now report cards seem to be the answer.

Angelo Brown

SCIENCE MIXES THE ELEMENTS OF A GOOD CLASS

Science is one of the students' favorite academic classes. Science teaches students about geology, biology, and chemistry.

Students say they like science because it's a lot of fun doing lab experiments instead of working on problems in math.

The science rooms have recently been remodeled with new tables and lab facilities. Hopefully, the new equipment will be used for the better learning for all the students who use it.

Students scored the best over all the city schools in a geometry test given to decide whether South should have a geometry course. Most of the students who took algebra last year are being challenged by geometry this year.

Math and science are just a part of the total academic picture at South. In our high-tech society, South students are very fortunate to be able to obtain their basic math and science skills from our highly skilled and conscientious teachers.

Mike Baker

Anne Lambert

Nathan Wood, an eighth grader, is observing an organism in Mr. Day's biology and health class.

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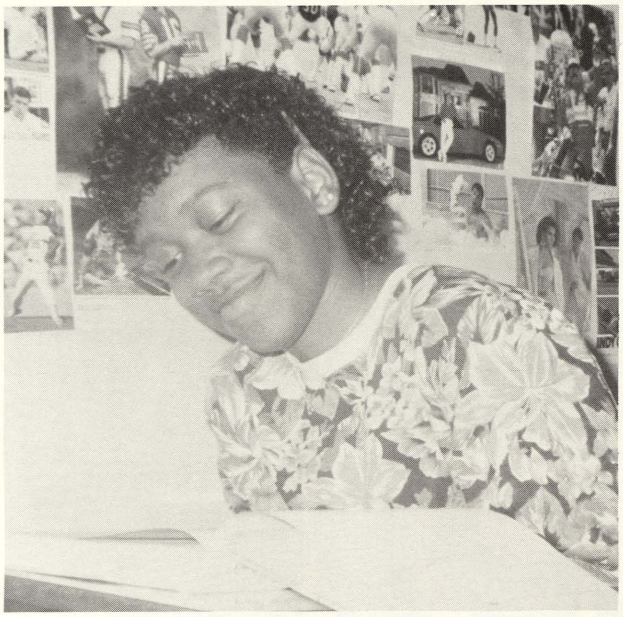
Haywood Craison enjoys his work on mass and volume in science class.



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In Mrs. Mosca's general math class, Delicia Williams studies for a test on fractions.

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Charlene Fluker, a ninth grader, is finishing her homework on addition in math room 242.

Anne Lambert

Zane Blaisdell and Shane Allen are hard at work figuring out decimals in Mr. Mosca's math class.

MATH ADDS UP TO SUCCESS

LANGUAGE IS LEARNED IN THE LIBRARY WITH AN ACCENT ON LIFE

This year the library has gone through many changes. Mrs. Crump is the librarian in the morning and Mrs. Comtois takes over in the afternoon. Each year a new staff of helpers take library as a special elective. The students are eighth graders who are recommended for the job.

In addition to the new library staff, a new copying maching and laminating machine have been added for students who need them for school-related projects.

Over the years, foreign language classes have played an important role in South's academic program. Spanish is taught by Mr. Gonzales and French is taught by Mr. Jacobson. These classes are important for students because they teach the cultures and languages of other parts of the world.

Mike Baker

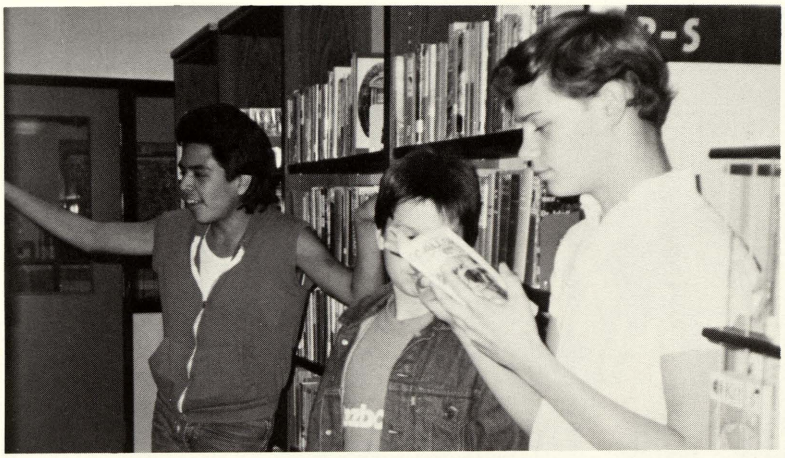
Anne Lambert

Joe Ferchau, Andre Cornwell, and Mike Helm pay close attention to Mr. Gonzales' lecture about Spanish usage.

Anne Lambert

Spanish is an always interesting class. Tammy Straight listens closely to Mr. Gonzales.

READING HELPS YOU GROW



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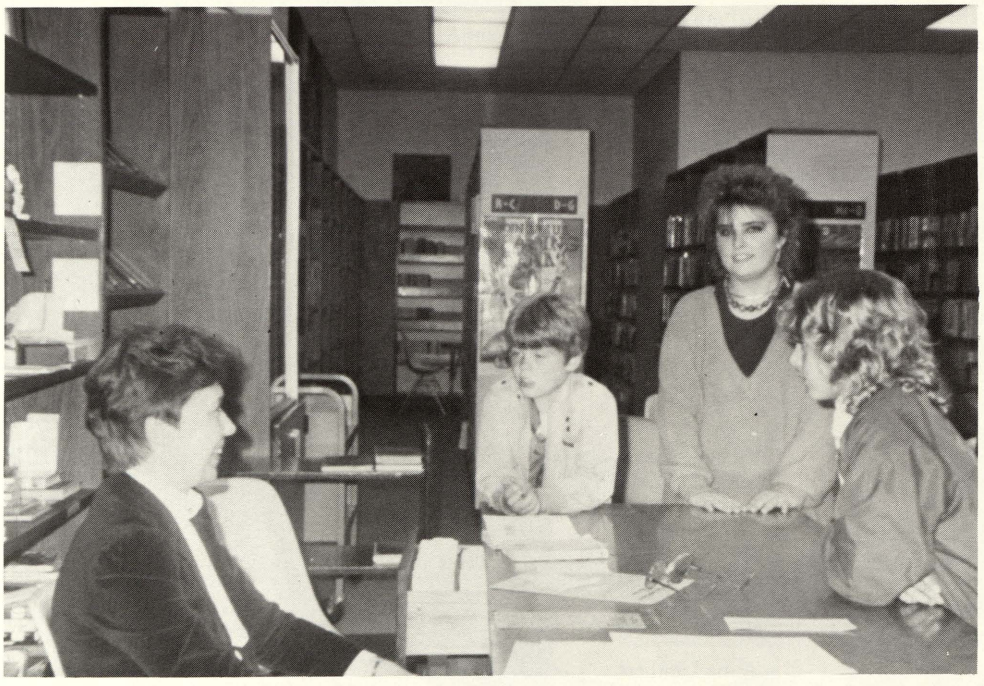
Phil Murillo and Mike Walling are looking for books while Tom Moulton reads Call Of The Wild.



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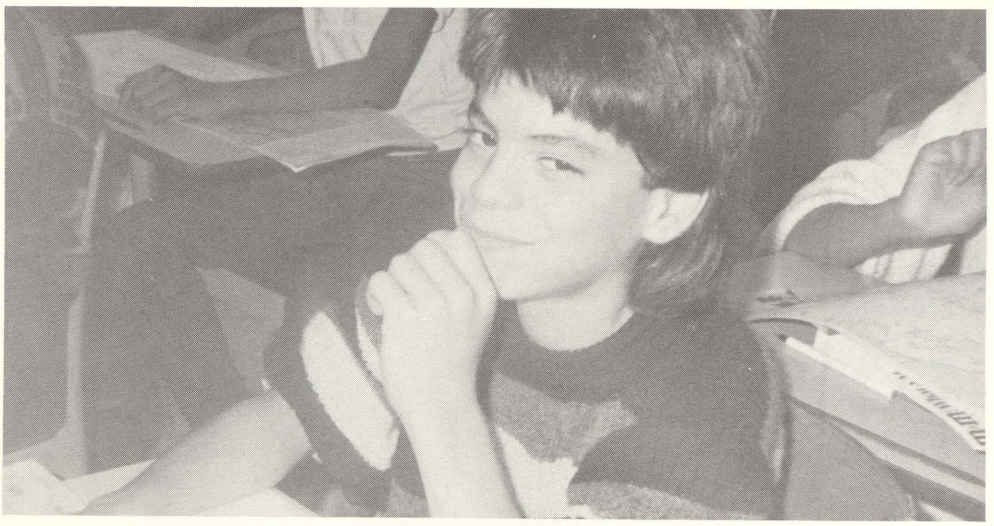
Mrs. Crump is always on hand for assisting students in the library. She reviews library procedures with students.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

United States history is the class at South in which 8th graders learn about the Civil War, maps, and just about anything that has or is happening in the U.S.

United States history is taught by Mr. Jacobson, Mr. Hess, and Mr. Meinecke.



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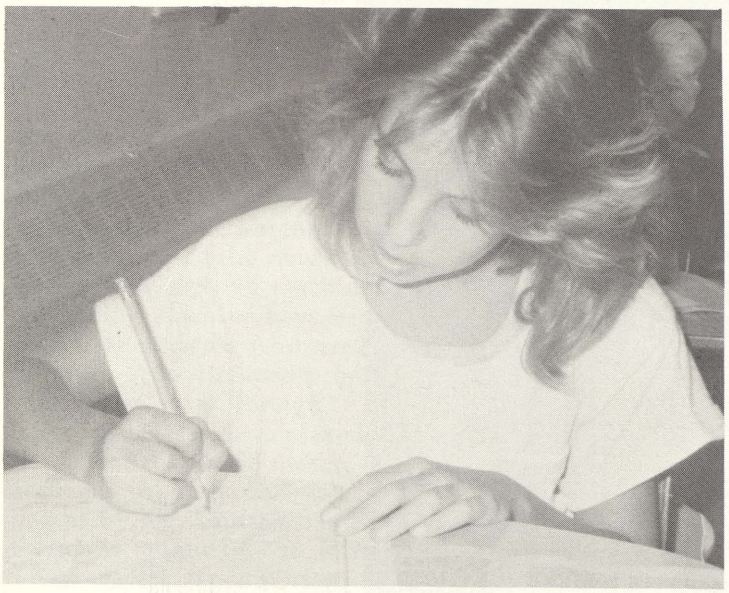
Fred Barron takes a break after finishing his chapter questions.



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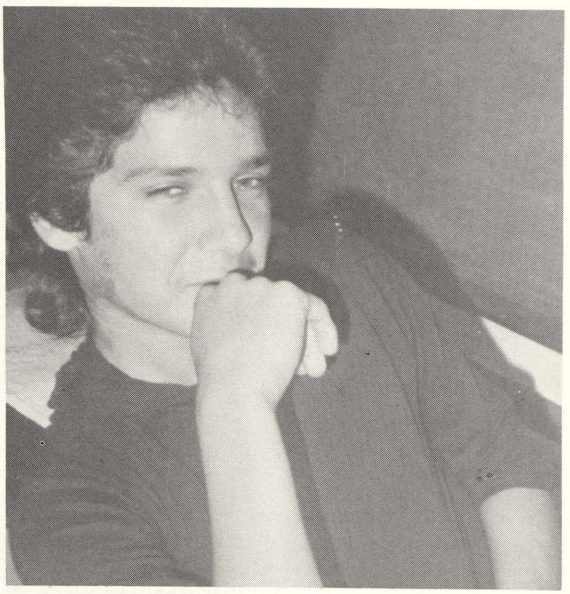
Furiously, Ami Engle tries to finish her map work.



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Fabian Salinas wonders, "Where's Central America?"

Students thank these teachers for their energy and dedication in making history at South.

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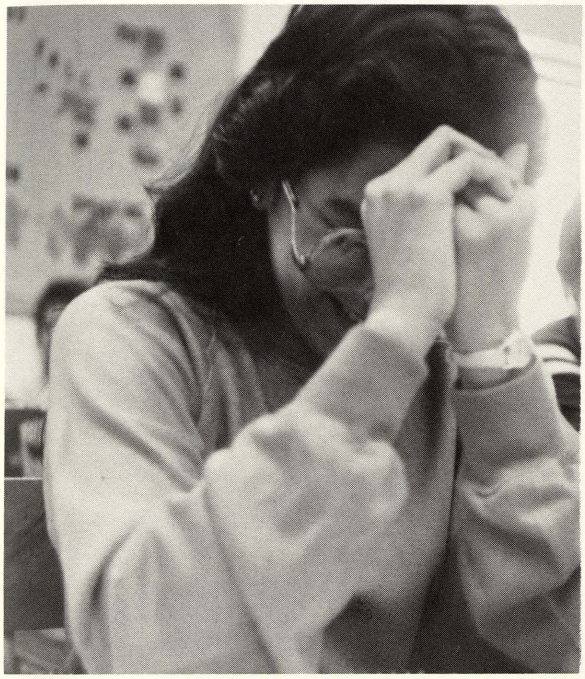
STUDENTS LEARN AND SPEAK MORE THAN JUST THE BASICS OF ENGLISH



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Dianna Garcia desperately tries to think of the answer.

English is one of the most difficult, yet challenging subjects required of South students. In most English classes one learns grammar, punctuation, and spelling. But most importantly, students learn about the language they speak.

Teaching this subject takes care, understanding, and a great amount of patience. The teachers that possess these outstanding qualities include: Mrs. Sternhagen, Mrs. Woolfolk, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Geeting, and Mrs. Roberts.

Anne Lambert

Eric Heinz takes his time leaving Mrs. Sternhagen's English class.

Anne Lambert

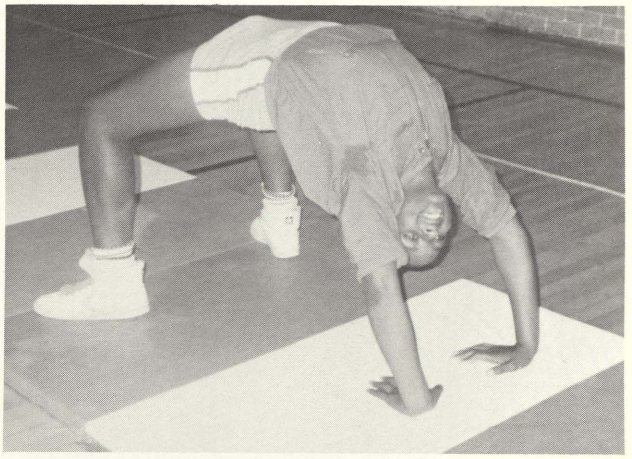
Dina Aguilera, "By any chance do you know what a preposition is?"

Remember one thing though, being taught the basics of English can be fun, as well as a learning experience.

Anne Lambert

EVERYBODY'S FLIPPING OVER PHYS. ED. . . . . .

STUDENTS TAKE "PART" IN THE FUN



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Sean Wilson practices his gymnastics.

Physical Education is an elective offered to all students. In phys. ed. one learns many things like gymnastics, baseball, basketball, football, coordination, and mental stamina.

Ms. Teter and Mr. Little teach phys. ed. At the beginning of the year, Ms. Teter had a student teacher, Ms. Shaw, from M.S.U. She practiced taught for nine weeks.

Physical Education can sometimes seem hard. Sometimes students want to give up, but they don't because they know it's all worth it in the end.

Anne Lambert

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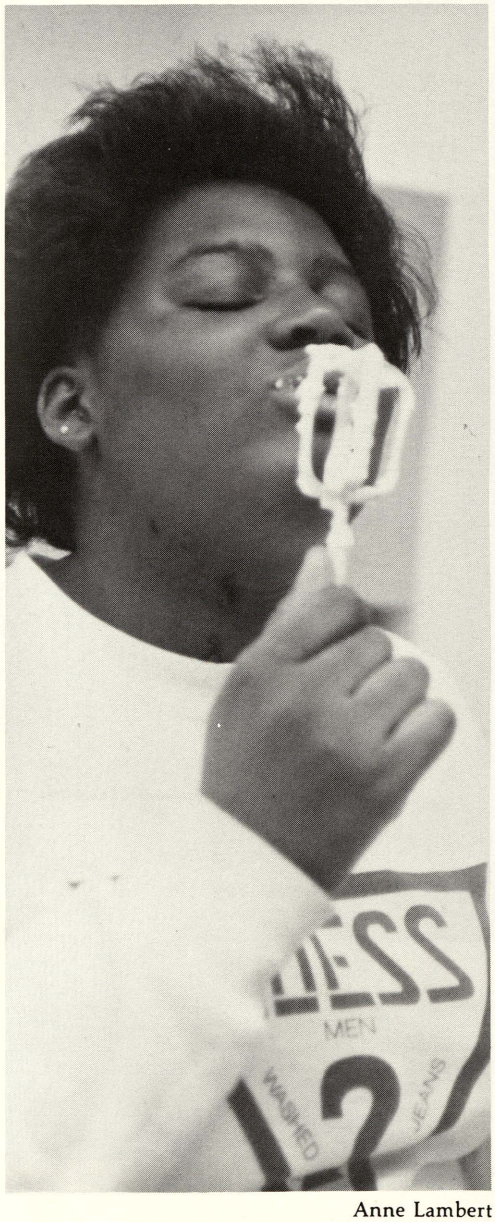
Mike Eschenbacher enjoys showing off his muscles.

Anne Lambert

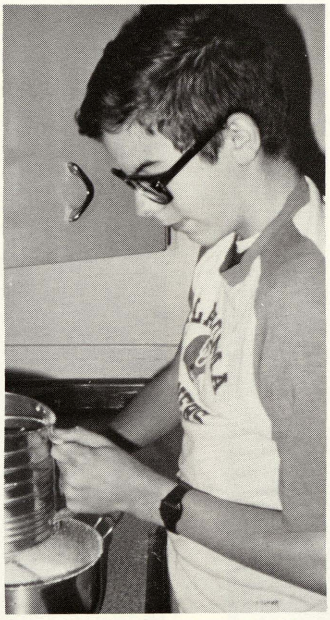
Ms. Shaw helps a student regain his balance.

STUDENTS PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE



Anne Lambert

Margie Dallas, "I think I'll skip my diet this week. This icing is too good to resist."



Anne Lambert

"What a breeze cooking can be." says Gary Yanna.

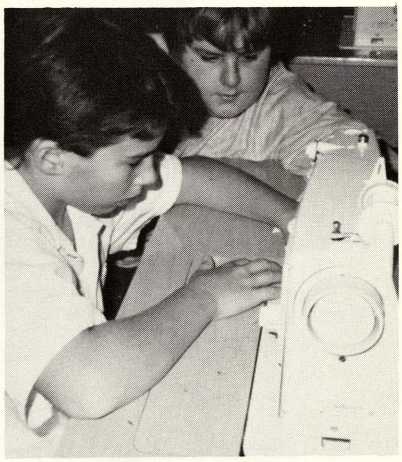
Anne Lambert

Diana Tappin wonders, "Maybe some day I'll be a great designer."

Home Economics is made up of two classes: cooking, and sewing. In each of these classes one learns many things that become useful in the future.

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Brown teach baking, measuring, kitchen manners, the uses of a sewing machine, and how to make a variety of clothing items. Students seem to enjoy these classes, so hopefully they'll be around for a long time.

Anne Lambert



Anne Lambert

"Mom will be so proud of us, and it's 'sew' easy."

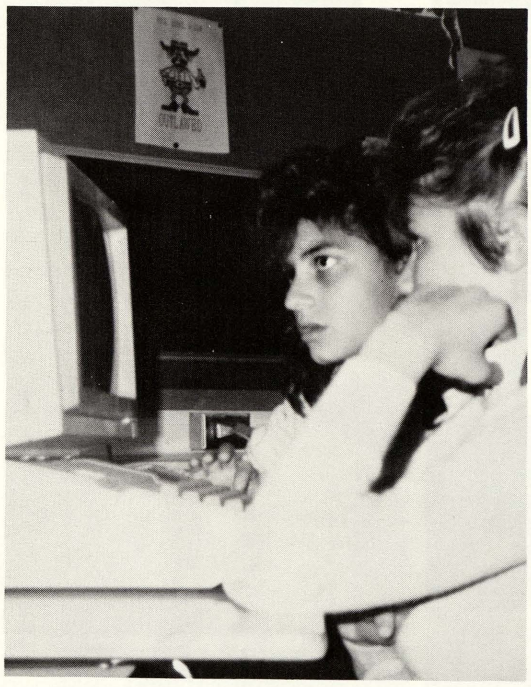
MAGICAL KEYS LEAD THE WAY

Typing and computer classes are very important electives and can be used in the future for many jobs or careers. South's typing classes now have one of the most sophisticated machines, the Triumph-Adler.

It requires a light touch and makes less noise in the classroom. This machine is designed to help the student gain speed and exposure to the many different capabilities of its functions.

Students are being exposed to a piece of equipment that is a demand in the working world of business today.

Kim Howie



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Christy Fox and Missy St.Denis watch the computer screen carefully. They are deciding if any deletions are necessary.

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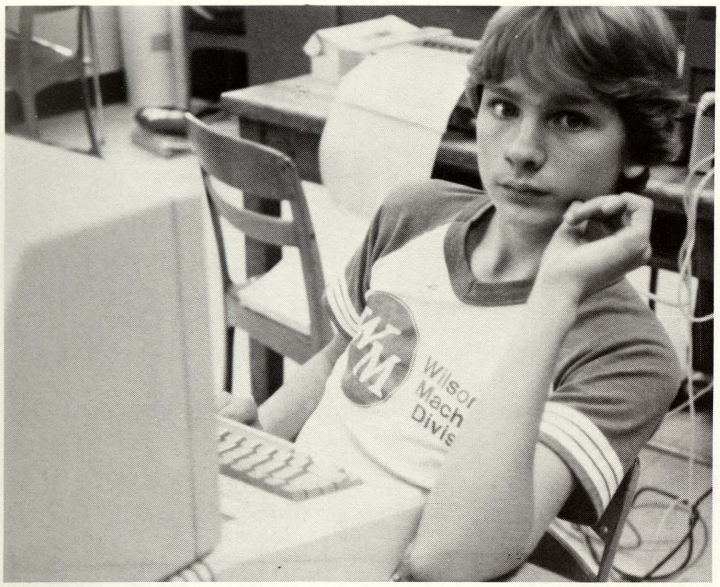
Chris Ward correctly types her project and keeps her eyes on the copy, not on her hands and keys.



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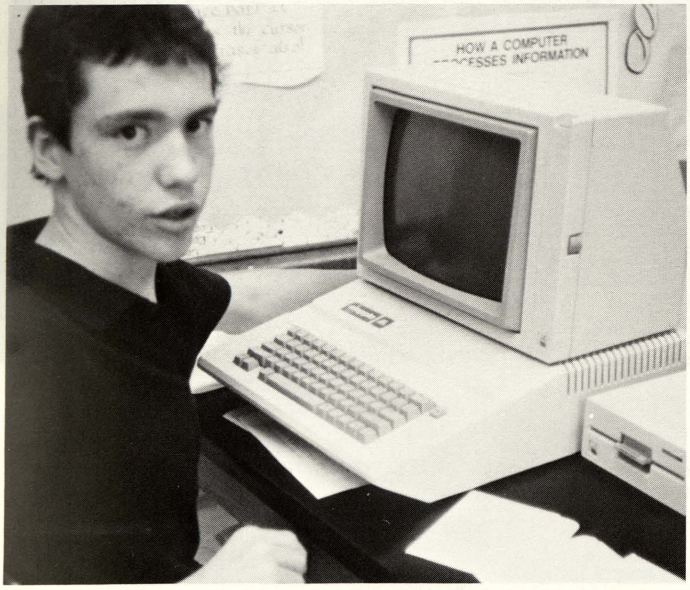
Terry Bill feels it's been a hard day of computing.

Anne Lambert

Some days in the busy and hectic school office, secretary Gloria Delos Santos feels she has "type-phoid fever."



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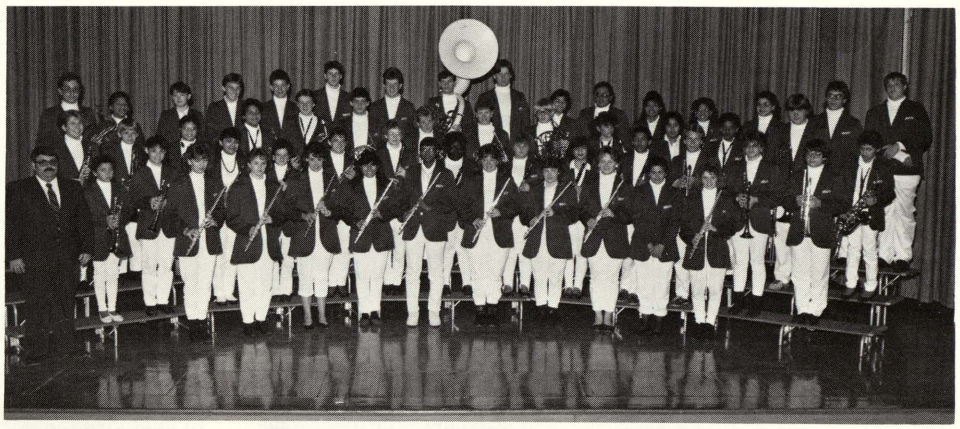
Kevin Cranford is anxious to get started at the computer.

The vocal and band classes give the added "extra" to many of South's assemblies.

Performing for the student body is not the only activity for these classes. Traveling to Cedar Point, Washington D.C. or Nashville, Tennessee provides the chance for the students to compete with other bands and choruses throughout the U.S.

Many added hours are put in by Mr. Nyquist and Mrs. Crevia for fund-raising projects so the students can take their acts on the road.

South pride is present when these groups take to the stage. Kim Howie



Rummel Studio

Honors Band 1986-87. Row 1: Val Young, Jenny Dolson, Anita Hinahosa, Ruth Murray, Devona Gilbert, Carla Hand, Tammy Loos, Heather Bittmer, Mary Whitney and Bridget Hanley. Row 2: Mr. Nyquist, Angela Steiner, Gayle Doughty, Esther Morales, Paula Wedding, Amber Phipps, Karen Engelhardt, Tyani Williams, Tanya Grim, Darcee Lopez, Stanley Rowe, Joel Eurich, Wendy Diem, Scott Chisolm. Row 3: Stephanie Schantz, Rob Fry, Erlinda Balcueva, David Cruz, Jeff Arnoldi, Tom Hackett, Lindy Minard, Lisa Howard, Nathan Jezierski, Dana Nerio, Hopie Gomez, Anthony Pierce, Martin Dennison, and Vanessa Gomez. Row 4: Tony Federico, Orestes Lorandos, Matt Wallace, Marc Schultz, Matt West, Jeff Carr, Mike Bellinger, Tom Moulton, Jeff Holmes, Raul Gracia, Antonio Martinez, Chris Hernandez, Rebecca Cruz, Sherry Podleski, Andy Stuart, and Ted Davidson.

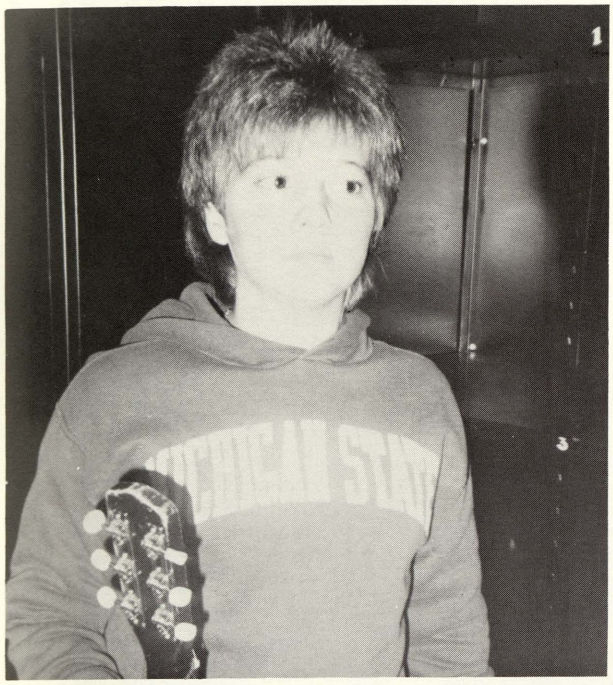
Anne Lambert

Sandra Schmidt and Brenda Simerson — "All Sung and Said For."

Anne Lambert

Tom Hackett, Melinda Minard, and Lisa Howard — "Don't mess with our toot-toots."

ONLY TO SAY LET THE MUSIC PLAY



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Matt Ruggles: "Born to Strum."

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Marc Schulz and Jeff Holmes: "Just for the Best of It."

Rummel Studio

Concert Band 1986-87. Row 1: Mr. Nyquist, Dianna Garcia, Kim Werth, Tasha Owens, Janelle Brieske, Chris Carlyon, Amber Gettings, Jeremy King, Carrie Smith, Chris Parcham, Dan McCloskey. Row 2: Joe Duperon, Joshua Flukes, Earnest Kidd, Assegid Mersha, Mike Duby, Leonal Maldonado, William Dougherty, Michelle Huffman, Chris Chreck, Kevin Hepinstall. Row 3: Khary Bridgewater, Sean Wilson, Kelly Homes, Bill Scharfe, Matt Matuzak, Mike Baker, Shawn Carson, Frank Morzinski, Julia Garcia, Raquel Cruz, Charles Coleman.

Rummel Studio

Beginning Band 1986-87. Row 1: Mr. Nyquist, Ametra Harris, Sofia Arrendondo, Maria Salcedo, Tasha Lyons, Lakeisha Donoho, Buffi Stewart. Row 2: Karen Butzin, Trisha Alcock, Greg Perez, Ron Villanova, Paul Weise, Lori Eberlin. Row 3: Brian Yaw, Lorrie Garcia, Jeremiah Duron, Deon Rogan, Minque Moore, Ann Templeton, Yohance Simmons.

WOOD SHOP CARVES OUT GREAT STUDENTS

In Mr. Ulbricht's wood shop class, students first learn the basics and safety of making wooden projects. After they learn the basics, they make beginning and intermediate projects.

Ninth graders in their second year of wood shop review the basics and go immediately to more difficult projects.

Many award-winning projects have come out of wood shop. Clocks, lamps, and magazine racks are just a few of the items made in wood shop. It is a class one might seriously think about taking in eighth or ninth grade.

Matt Rudy

Anne Lambert

Chris Gonzalez works on the jigsaw.

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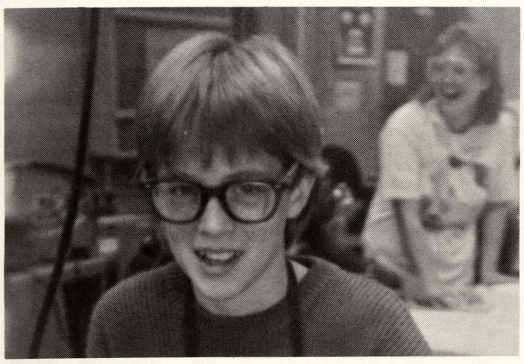
Brian Rood whistles while he works.

METAL SHOP: MAKES STUDENTS' MINDS A STEEL TRAP



Anne Lambert

Nathan Wood seems happy with his project.

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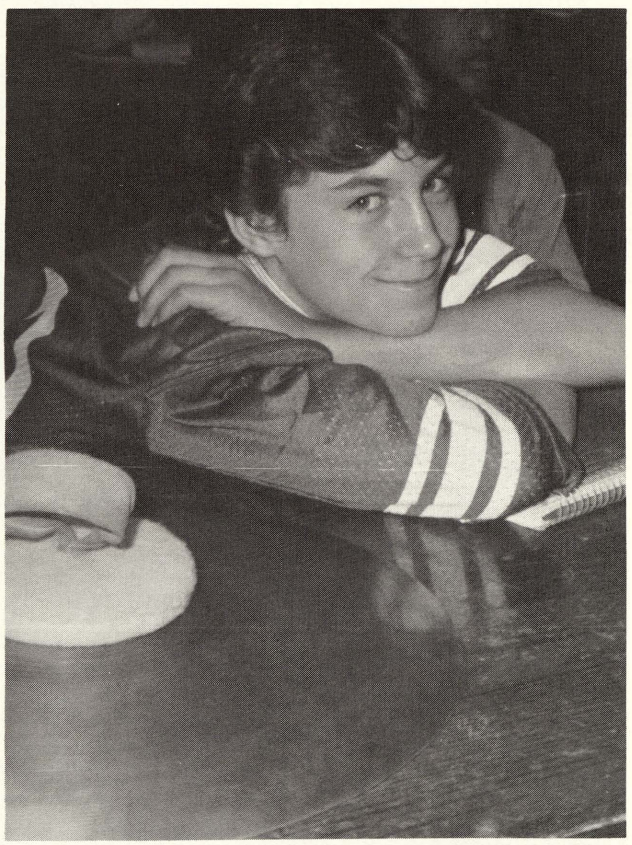
Susan Mallak works intently on her project.

In Mr. Gentry's metal shop, students learn the basics of shaping and crafting metal, and they then go on to create many interesting projects.

The more experienced ninth grade shopworkers are allowed to create more difficult and intricate projects.

As in most of South's creative arts classes,



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Jason Harris rests after a long hour's work.

metal shop students earn many awards for their projects.

Metal shop is a good class to consider when selecting classes for eighth and ninth grade.

Matt Rudy

PICTURE THIS: GRAPHIC ARTS SCREENS ALL TYPES OF STUDENTS

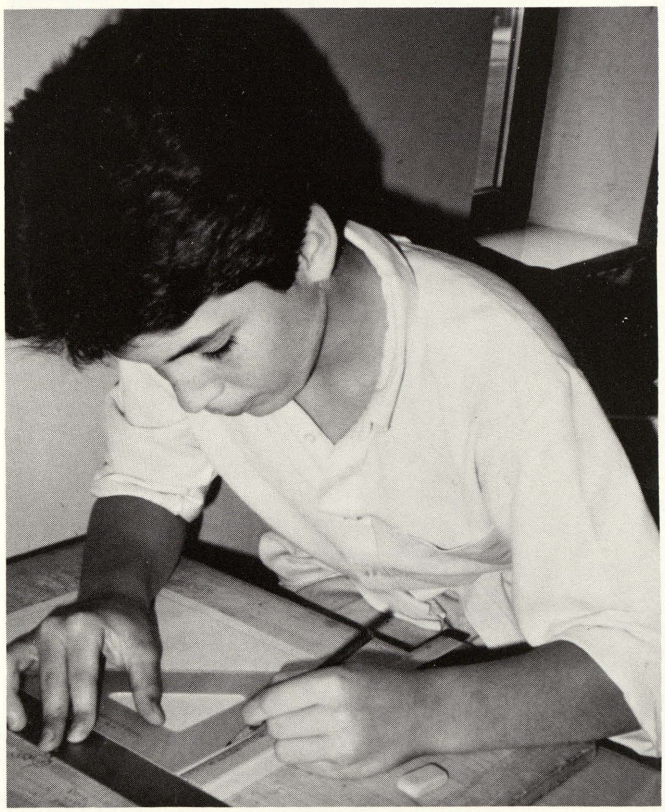
South School is one of the few city schools that has its own photo darkroom and type library.

In Mr. Carlyon's graphic arts class, students can take their own pictures with a 35mm and develop the negatives themselves. They then can make a picture from the negative.

Also, the students can typeset printed material and silkscreen designs on clothing.

All students who have a year or two to go at South might want to consider graphic arts as an elective class.

Matt Rudy



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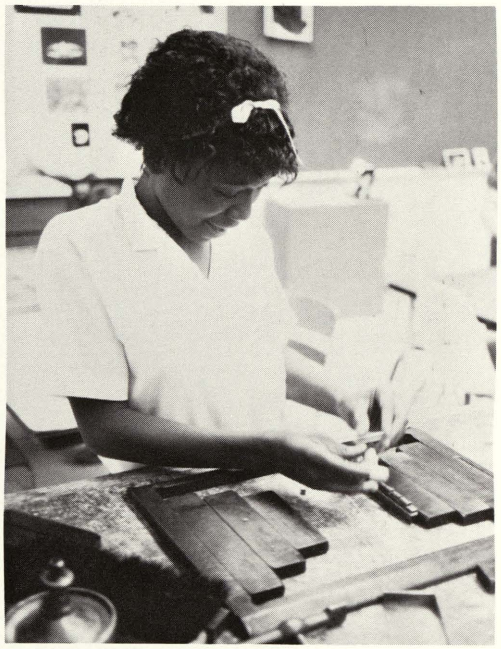
Jaime Knapp shows how to use the tools of the trade.



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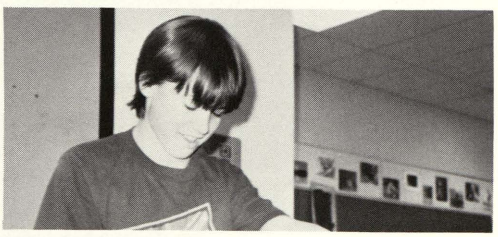
Shanika Lampkin is busy typesetting.



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Greg Helpap is at the practice sheet board.

SOUTH'S ART DEPARTMENT DRAWS STUDENTS

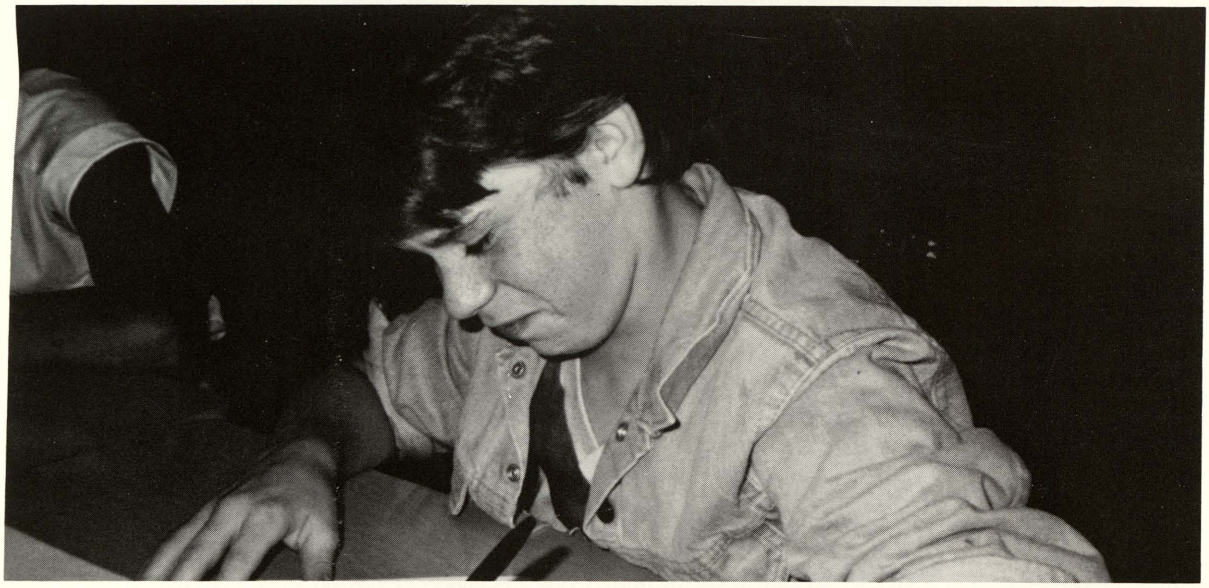
Chris Patterson draws an intricate design.

South School is very proud of its art department. The department is gifted with two excellent teachers, Mr. Hale and Mr. Federspiel. In the art classes, students learn the basics of drawing in perspective and drawing still-life portraits. Students can also learn about different drawing materials.

As with South's other creative arts classes, the art department students have won many local and state awards for their drawings and paintings.

If one is an aspiring artist, the art elective might be appropriate.

Matt Rudy



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Dan Short takes great care in his drawing. Is the next Picasso studying at South?

WE PUT THE PARTS TOGETHER

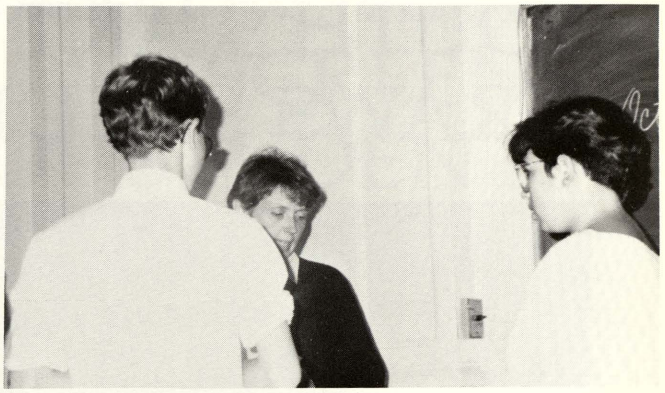
There are many things that happen in the course of a school year. Every student wants to remember what takes place during that time, and that is the job of the Journalism staff — to recapture the highlights of the 1986-1987 school year.

Jacob Guiser, Mark Reer, Mike Baker, Anne Lambert, Joel Engardio, Karen Englehardt, Matt Rudy, James Helveston, Mary Whitney, Mikal Brown, Coffian Hawthorne, Rosalyn Green, Kim Howie, Kelly Estes, Angelo Brown, Jodi Preston, Julie Zimmerman, Jeff Doud, Ruth Murray, and Trina Konsdorf work hard to help South fondly remember the 65th anniversary of South Intermediate.

During the summer of 1986, six students from the class attended M.S.U. Journalism Camp to learn how to design and assemble the yearbook and school newspaper, "The Rebel Review."

Quietly staying in one's seat during class is not a requirement for this class. Movement in the classroom and around the school is a must to get this monumental job accomplished.

We are happy and proud to be able to put the "parts" together, but it takes everyone to make the pieces fit.



Anne Lambert

Answering many questions a day, Mrs. Carroll still keeps her cool about it.

Anne Lambert

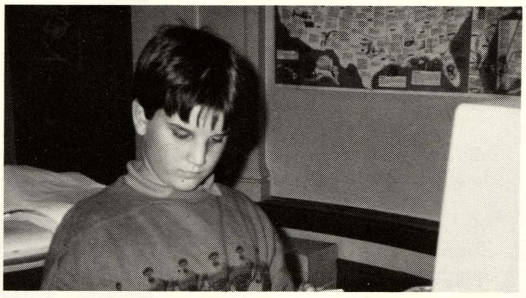
Joel Engardio is one of the Journalism staff's two students that have returned for a second year.

Congratulations to South on its 65th birthday. It has worked for 65 years because everyone at South is "a part of it."

Mark Reer

Anne Lambert

Faces and Index Editor, Coffian Hawthorne updates the name file.



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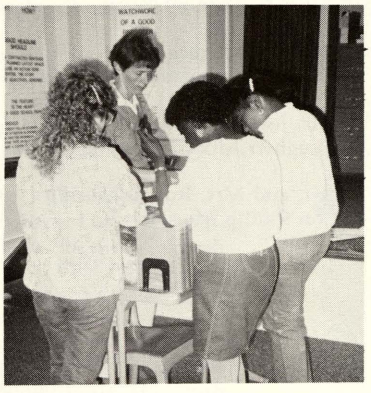
Designing the graphics for the school newspaper's new format, Matt Rudy explores the computer clip art book.



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Sorting out negatives, Mrs. Carroll shows Katrina Konsdorf, Coffian Hawthorne, and Rosalyn Green how to select pictures from contact sheets.

Rummel Studio

The Journalists: Mark Reer, Matt Rudy, Mike Baker, Karen Englehardt, Julie Zimmerman, Mikal Brown, Anne Lambert, Angelo Brown, Rosalyn Green, Ruth Murray, Jacob Guiser, James Helveston, Jodi Preston, Joel Engardio, Jeff Doud, Coffian Hawthorne, Katrina Konsdorf, and Mary Whitney. Missing from photo: Kelly Estes and Kim Howie.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whitney
daughter Mary Whitney

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman
daughter Julie Zimmerman

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Duffett
son Christopher Duffett

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kaczmarek
son Chris Kaczmarek

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry
daughter Jennifer Perry

Mrs. John Grochowski
daughter Jennifer Grochowski

Mr. Joel Tanner
daughter Mika Tanner

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murillo
son Phillip Murillo

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Belill
daughter Barb Belill

Mr and Mrs. Robert Jacob
son David Jacob

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hickey, Sr.
son Joseph A. Hickey, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunter, Sr.
son Kenneth Dale Hunter, II

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Szczypka
son Dan Szczypka

Mr.and Mrs. Al Korting
daughter Kristin Korting

PARENTS SHOW PRIDE IN SCHOOL

AP Photo

David Addison (Bruce Willis), and Maddie Hayes (Cybil Shephard) star in the popular show "Moonlighting" — a big TV hit this season.

Parents are a strong support system at South. The parents support the school by buying patron ads, yearbooks, and newspapers. They help by chaperoning dances and class trips.

Parents also help with fund raisers at South. Many times one will find a fund raising flyer from South at a parent's place of employment.

Many parents also help by simply assisting their children with school work or going to a conference with the child's teachers.

Parents are genuinely concerned about South and the students at South.

Parents participation is so great that South would like to dedicate a section of the yearbook to South parents. So, here's looking at you parents.

Jacob Guiser and Angelo Brown

ROCK BANDS STORM ONTO THE SCENE

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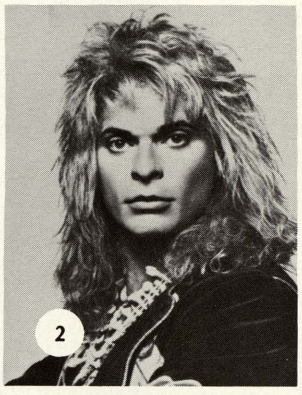
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1. Bruce Springsteen rocked his way to the top in 1987 with his hit album "Bruce Springsteen, Live 1975-1985." 2. David Lee Roth wowed Saginaw with a new album and concert at the Civic Center, January 30, 1987. 3. The Monkees were the comeback group of the year, making a big tour and stealing everyone's hearts. They were minus the talent of Mike Nesmith. Pictured: David Jones, Peter Tork, and Mickey Dolenz. 4. Genesis had a big year with their #1 album, "Invisible Touch." Pictured: Phil collins, Mike Rutherford, and Tony Banks. 5. The Bangles had a big year with their LP "A Different Light," and their hits "Manic Monday," and "Walk Like an Egyptian."

Matt Rudy

Dr. and Mrs. Eddie Balcueva
son Brad Balcueva

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gwiazdowski
son Steve Gwiazdowski

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Welezin
son Chris Welezin

Mr. and Mrs. John Engelhardt
daughter Karen Engelhardt

Mr. Kevin Konsdorf
daughter Katrina Konsdorf

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mundy
daughter Adrienne Mundy

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harper
daughter Hollie Harper

Mrs. Rilla Caldwell
daughters Luchrisa Caldwell
LaToya Shalawn Caldwell

Richard and Linda Albee
daughter Kristina Albee

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith
daughter Carienard Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Schotts
son Aaron Schotts

Mr. and Mrs. James Benjamin
daughter Brigitte Benjamin

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alila
son Carl H. Alila, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Howe
son James Howe

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kerr
son Chris Kerr
daughter Shannon Kerr

Mrs. Angie Rudy
son Matt Rudy

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Castanier
daughter Jenny Castanier

Esperanza Ayala
son Miguel Ayala

Velma L. Thomas
son Michael D. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. James Kanary
son Paul Kanary

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Moon
daughter Tammy Sue Moon

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Horb
son Christopher Horb

Leon and Mildred Glymph
daughters Kymberlynn and
Gwendolynn Glymph

Mr. and Mrs. William Small
daughter Amy Small

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanley
daughter Bridget Hanley

Mr. and Mrs. Jon T. Gitchell
son Damian Jon Gitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCloskey
son Danny McCloskey

Mrs. Mary Clare Brandt
son Russell J. Brandt

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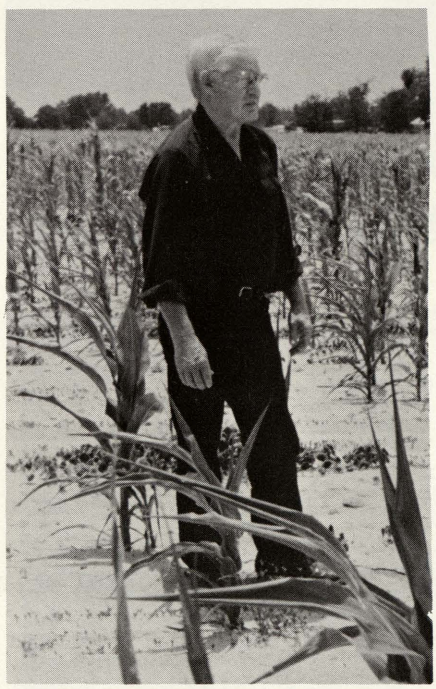
New York Giants Coach Bill Parcells is carried off the field after the Giants defeated the Denver Broncos, 39-20 in Superbowl XXI in Pasadena, California, on January 25, 1987.



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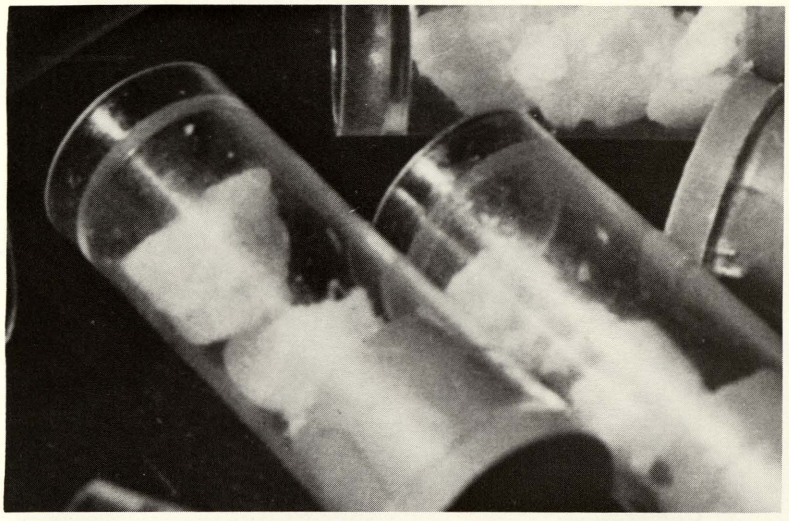
A drought spread throughout the southeast during the year. It was the worst dry spell on record. At the peak of the drought, crops wilted from southern Pennsylvania all the way into northern Florida. Even after some rain, many farmers in the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia were on the brink of ruin.

CRACK, TAXES: HURT



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They call it "crack" on the East coast and "rock" on the West coast. Whatever its name, this refined smokable form of cocaine may be the most addictive narcotic ever sold in America.

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The President signed into law in Oct. the broadest tax overhaul in a generation. Republican Dan Rostenkowski, and Senator Bob Packwood headed the delegation.

Kenneth and Ruth Anderson
son Jason Wright

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daughter Erlinda Balcueva

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daughter Tera C. Eisenhauer

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Irish
son Jacob Guiser

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill
daughter Bobbi Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Krupka
daughter Tina Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Schmidt
son Matt Schmidt

SOUTH CELEBRATES A NEW BEGINNING

Every person who works at or attends South is an important part of the school year. One essential part of South is the parent volunteers who do everything from work in the office to tutor students.

Each year just as the ninth grade class leaves so do some of the teachers. This year Mrs. Coates and Mr. Little retired at the end of the first semester. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Haines, and Mrs. Reagh retired from South in June of 1986.

Of course, just as the ninth graders leave, the seventh graders arrive, and this year they brought plenty of new teachers with them — Mrs. Leek, Mrs. Stapish, Mr. Phelan, Mrs. Schmude, Mr. Call, Mrs. Roberson, Mrs. Comtois, Mr. Garza, and Mrs. Potts.

Many sports are offered to the students at South. Football, baseball, track, swimming and this year the volleyball team went undefeated and won the city championship.

Who could forget Spirit Week and the pep assembly. At the pep assembly, "My Boyfriend's Back" and "Lollipop" were two songs that South lip sank.

This is the sixty-fifth anniversary of South School, but instead of retiring when most people do, South is celebrating a new beginning so — BE A PART OF IT!

Jacob Guiser

Jesse Gonzales

Mr. Gwiazdowski, 9th and 7th grade science teacher, shows his enthusiasm for '60's day during Spirit Week. One wonders, "Did he really look like that in the '60's?"

Jesse Gonzales

Anne Lambert, the school's photographer, is as much at "peace" in front of the camera as she is behind it.

Mr. Gonzales,
your my favorite
teacher and I've had
alot of fun in your
class. I'm glad I'm
going to have you
next year. It will
make the year alot
better

Love,

Jody

Mr. Gonzales,
to my favorite
teacher ever. I hope
I'm in your 1st hour
next year! Have a super
summer and see ya next
year!
Lindy P.S. GO BLUE!

Mr. Gonzales,
To my favorite
teacher. Your class
is fun but we still
have to work. Have
a good summer
and see you next
year!
Love,
Kristie
Elach.

Mr. Gonzales,
you are definitly
the funnest and
craziest teachers
I've ever had!
I had a great
time in your
class this year.
Have a great summer!
Love Meika

Mr. Gonzales,
My favorite
teacher. Its fun
in your class but
next year will be
better.
Love,
Sandy

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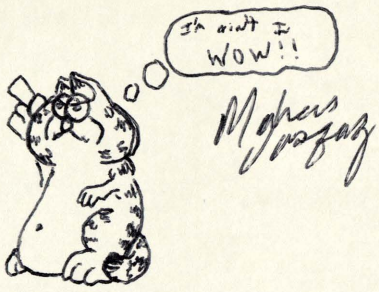
To: Mr. Gonzales
a nice and great teacher.



Mr. G
To my best teacher. Hope you have a nice summer. See ya next year.
Erika Kruse

TO: Mr. Gonzales

To a real sweet + nice + Eacher, That I've had for 2 years. It was Pretty fun to. We'll have a nice Summer.
see ya Later
TAMMY
Straight

Mr. Gonzales,
I had the best time in your class it was never boaring it was always fun. Good luck with your future classes.
Love)
Stacy
Gibbons

A.S
Have a nice summer!
Love,
Snorty

Gonzales